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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1956

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Kingston Registration Total Is 16,014 For Four Days, Surpasses '52 Mark by 66



SHOW OF HANDS ON SUEZ-Only Russian nd Yugoslav hands remain down as Egypt's ine other United Nations Security Council nternational operation of the Suez Canal starting lower left, are: Koca Popovic, Yugoslavia; E. Ronald Walker, Australia; Paul Henri

Spaak, Belgium; China's T. F. Tsiang, hidden; Emilio Nunez-Portuonodo, Cuba; U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, France's Christian Pineau, current council president; Undersecretary D. Protitch, counting votes; Djalal Abdoh, Iran; Peru's Victor Belaunde; Russia's Dimitri Shepilov; Selwyn Lloyd of Britain; U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and Fawzi.

lke, Adlai Both on TV. Campaign Stepping Up

Democrat Adlai Stevenson Estes Kefauver, hit Vermont, takes to the airwaves tonight to trip to the west coast and back. on false premises, a false front Stevenson scheduled a nation- and a false face.'

wide radio-TV defense at 9:30 "theatrical national gesture."

with speeches - either recorded won election to both the House five-minute talks at 8:25 p. m. nents with the Communist party. EST (NBC-TV) and 9:25 p. m.

Vice President Nixon a "prime the draft issue." ssue" in the final three weeks

(By The Associated Press) | his Democratic opponent, Sen.

New York city and Long Island. press his proposal for a halt to livery in Burlington, Vt., today, hydrogen bomb tests, while Kefauver launched his strongest President Eisenhower prepared attack to date against Nixon, for a flying, four-day campaign saying the vice president "is trying to get into the White House

Kefauver said Nixon is a p. m. EST (NBC) of his hotly- "man who has voted against debated suggestion that the everything liberal" and "would United States take the lead in inevitably become the center of halting H-Bomb tests-a sugges- power" if Republicans win betion Eisenhower has called a cause the Constitution bars Eisenhower from seeking a third

presidential campaign this week | The Tennessean said Nixon or in person-five days in a row, and Senate on "false premises" tonight with two filmed by trying to identify his oppo-

son's H-bomb proposals continfor the Pacific northwest, with His suggestion that the military stops en route in Minnesota and draft might be ended in the fore- found "many Illinois banks deepseeable future, when national sehis longest campaign foray since curity permits, also drew replies into circumstances which

tion to pushing his proposal that Alexandria, Minn., accused Ste-candidate for governor of Illiways be found to ban H-Bomb venson of "playing politics with nois. will continue to make America's national security on

bomb proposal, Nixon said Ste- er Herbert C. Paschen for quesvenson "could not have made tioning about an employes wel-Nixon's own campaign sched- two statements . . . which would fare fund in his office, admitted- camp in Marlboro section late pended on the gambling charge. ule put him in Ohio today, while (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3) ly sustained by contributions Saturday night on charges rang- possession of illicit alcohol, 30

34 Places Fail on Pollution Requirements, Says Board won the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary elec-

to meet state water pol- town, and Kraft Foods Co., standards in the Black Black River. river drainage basin, the State

in announcing approval of a com- Veneer Co., McKeever; St. Regis deeply involved in politics." phrehensive plan to curb pollu- Paper Co., Deferiet; St. Regis

would be a meeting of representatives of the board and the Taggert Paper Mills, Watermunicipalities and industries con- town; Waddington Milk Co., cerned to discuss means of cor- Turin; Western Condensing Co., recting conditions named in the New Bremen, and Brownville

The plan is based on an official classification of waters in the last July 1. It covers all surface

Governmental units listed were New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-Ap- to Lubin, together with recomlages of Boonville, Brownville, pointment of a new wage board mendations for any changes lages of Boonville, Brownville, Port Leyden, to review standards in New York state minimum wage order for and West Carthage, and the state's restaurant industry has the industry. Glenford sewer district in the town of Martinsburg, and the been announced by industrial the current order, which between town of Martinsburg, and the been announced by industrial came effective Feb 15, 1953 sets

Black-Clawson Co., Watertown; Sentatives each from labor, inBrownville Board Co., BrownBrownville Board Co., Brownville; Carthage Paper Makers dustry and the public-was an- job. When meals are provided, Inc. West Carthage; Dexter nounced by Lubin yesterday. It the respective rates are 10 cents

Voting Machine Class Set for Wednesday

Percy S. Jones, custodian of voting machines in the city of Kingston, will conduct a school of instruction on voting machines at Wiltwyck Fire House on Fair street, Wednesday evening at 7:30

The school of instruction is conducted under auspices of the Ulster County Board of Elections, and all inspectors of election are requested to at-

The instruction course is open to all custodians and any other person interested in observing the working of voting machines, as well as inspectors of election.

Probe Deepening On Banks' Link To Politicians

investigators who say they have ly involved in politics" today dug Nixon, speaking Saturday in substitution of the Democratic

The Democratic - controlled Banking and Currency Commit-Then, referring also to the H- tee called Cook County Treasur-

Knowlton Brothers, Inc., Water- for governor.

Senate Committee, Robert A. portation of illicit alcohol. Latex Fiber Industries Inc., Wallace, said a week of public The board made the statement Dairies Inc., Copenhagen; Rice that many Illinois banks are boro, charged wiith illicit sale of gallons of illicit alcohol.

Regis Paper Co. (Champion are serving prison sentences for and possession and selling of Marlboro. their parts in the conspiracy to steal 11/2 million dollars from the state were among witnesses

heard last week.

assification of waters in the isin, which became effective st. July 1. It covers all surface. New Wage Board to Review Jefferson, Lewis and Oneida Standards in Restaurants

Mill) West Carthage.

town of Webb-Old Forge sewer commissioner Isador Lubin.

came effective Feb. 15, 1953, sets Formation of the nine-member a minimum hourly wage of 75 cents for non-service employes The industrial plants were panel—comprised of three repre- and 52 cents for service employes

Elsworth Ruling Says Bars Must Close Early

Judge Elsworth denied a moing the Ulster County Alcoholic office for the ABC Board. Beverages Control Board from enforcing its June ruling that liquor-selling establishments must close at 1 a. m. instead of 3 a. m.

Fail on 'Clear Right' In denying the motion for peal.

To Talk Tuesday

candidates for state, congressionforum sponsored by the fore in force both week days League of Women Voters of New Paltz Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the municipal building in New Paltz.

cal debate, the meeting is expectthe candidates' speeches.

cent di Gennaro (D).

must close at 1 a. m. pending show "with the requisite degree be granted if plantiff's right is trial of the action, according to of certainty such a clear right to the ultimate relief sought as a decision today by Supreme to the ultimate relief sought as as to the ultimate outcome of Court Justice Roscoe V. Els- porary. injunction. prayed for." the litigation exists. (Village of last week by Attorney Arthur tion by area liquor licensees for B. Ewig for the plaintiffs and a temporary injunction restrain- the State Attorney General's

> Mr. Ewig told The Freeman this morning that the plaintiffs would determine within a few days what action to take. He said they are considering an ap-

Control Board prohibiting liquor Moss. 261 App. Div. 178, 180.) a. m. to 8 a. m. on any week day to whether plaintiffs show a and from 1 a. m. to 1 p. m. clear and undisputed right on on the same platform in a pub- 1956. The closing hour thereto-

Court Duty Defined

and Sundays was 3 a. m.

The League has invited the function of the court on the every weekday and on Sunday months. (AP Wirephoto). public and a capacity crowd is present application to consider from 3 a. m. to 1 p. m. This proexpected to hear the speakers or concern itself with the ques- hibition is absolute and complete county and national level. The ly. The duty, rather, with which not be sold by a licensee. Sub-New Paltz meeting is one of a the court is charged is solely that division 3 of section 43 of the Althe League of Women Voters of America to present the issues in tiffs, who are the owners of establishment of the League of Women Voters of the papers submitted plaintown at the state of the condition of the papers submitted plaintown at the condition of the papers at t nationwide series sponsored by of ascertaining whether or not coholic Beverage Control law al-America to present the issues in tiffs, who are the owners of es- Ulster County Alcoholic Beverforum style and produce an en- tablishments selling liquors, are age Control Board "to further

ed to produce a lively discussion, handmaiden of equity to give im- State Liquor Authority provides especially on county issues. A mediate and summary relief that "no alcoholic beverages question and answer period with when irreparable damage threat- shall be sold, offered for sale or audience participation will follow ens. Certain well defined legal given away upon any premises Candidates expected to attend with relations to its issuance, the hours prohibited by law or the 2215 registered in 1955. granted in great emergencies." sional District) — J. Ernest (Joesam Homes, Inc. v Weisser, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Wharton (R), incumbent; Vin- 146 Misc. 6, 7.) Great or irrepar- Law. State Senator (34th Senatorial or apprehended. (Brassv Rath- existence of the power of the 323 over the 1955 registration of years since the 1952 total of 15,-

Marlboro Raid Nets 8, attack the use of that power as in the town hall. In the second of the second 5 Get Jail Sentences They argue that it was an indispensable condition of the exerwho registered in 1955. The poll-

eight persons at a migrant labor alcohol charges and 30 days susing from disorderly conduct to days. illegal possession and sale of

sentences when arraigned before Talester, Ga., disorderly conduct, tion last April, to withdraw Justice of the Peace Fred 10 days. Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)— Deer River; Hoffman and Dudo from the ticket. Party leaders Woolsey of Highland, two re-

Highland state police arrested illicit alcohol, 45 on the illicit

George Jones, 63, Leesburg, Fla., possession of illicit alcohol,

Johnnie Lee Bascomb, 31

Receiving 30-day suspended United States," the president of else. Twenty-five industrial plants and Co., New Bremen; Kelly and named Judge Richard B. Austin ceived 30 days suspended and sentences on charges of posses-Forsyth Corp., Port Leyden; to replace Paschen as candidate one was turned over to the sion of illicit alcohol were Clim-Alcohol Tax Bureau on a federal mie Gilbert Sanders, 35, Codele, Chief investigator for the charge of possession and trans- Ga., and Therthea Green, 57, Pinehurst Ga.

The five who were committed | George Barret of Newburgh Water Pollution Control Board Beaver Falls; J. P. Lewis Co., televised hearings dealing with to the Ulster county jail received was turned over to federal Beaver Falls; Moyer and Pratt, the Orville E. Hodge financial a total of 145 days. They are: authorities on a charge of posses-Inc., Lyonsdale; Queens Farms scandal "pretty definitely show Hattie Mae Stubbins, 32, Marl- sion and transportation of 17

Ten troopers of the Highland The former Republican state Lester Stubbins, 32, Marlboro, station participated in the raid Paper Co., Herrings, and Sf. auditor and two associates who charged as a common gambler at the H. T. Vlie Orchards in



Sulphite Pulp and Paper Co., Castorland, and Crown Zelerbach Corp., Carthage.

Mill B, Gould Paper Co., Mill B, Gould Paper Co., Kos
Mill B, Gould Paper terville; Gould Paper Co., Lyons terville; Gould Paper Co., Lyons the state. The board's findings will be reserved. Continued on Page 19. Co. to the could not continued on the could not con Fails, Hoffman and Dudo Co., board's findings will be reported (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) more than \$50,000 scattered about his house. (NEA Telephoto).

Owego v Tioga County Agricultural Society, 152 Misc. 544.). Must be 'Undisputed'

Conversely, the drastic rem-

edy of a temporary injunction is granted only when the right to it is clear and undisputed. (Levine v Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, 179 Misc. 22; Nassau County v O'Connell, 37 N. Y. S. 2d 1009.) When a temporary injunction gives the same relief as it is expected to obtain temporary relief asked by local Judge Elsworth's decision follicensees Judge Elsworth ruled lows. nent injunction, it should be moved for a temporary injunc- compelling necessity. (Western of the two members of the Ul- administrative officers." (Acorn

At the outset it should be ster county, prohibits the sale of pointed out that it is not the liquor from 3 a. m. to 8 a. m. tion whether such resolution was and establishes the minimum adopted with wisdom or unwise- hours during which liquors may entitled to the immediate relief restrict the hours during which A temporary injunction is a retail.' Rule 5 of the Rules of the principles have been established licensed to sell at retail during registration to 2722 for 1956 over 'Temporary injunctions are only by rule duly adopted by a local board pursuant to section 43 of

Hearing Not Condition

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) Hall, Bearsville.

to seize political control of the

the National Assn. of Manufac-

In an address prepared for

delivery before the Economic

Club of Detroit, Cola G. Parker.

director of the Kimberly-Clark

Corp. and NAM president,

likened the "outspokenness of

the AFL-CIO's political activity"

to Hitler's "Mein Kampf", and

"There has been no effort to

conceal this power-grab from

the nation," said the Wisconsin

paper manufacturer. "What ap-

palls me is the stark indifference

Karl Marx' "Das Kapital."

turers said today.

NAM President Says Labor

Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP)—"Organ- the labor political masterminds

ized labor is boldly attempting contemplate, we will have gov-

Seeks Political Control



In this action for a permanent granted with great care and only Mrs. Sonje Juznik, 26, wife of a loss of 2,384, and Newburgh injunction, the plaintiffs have under a showing of the most Yugoslav vice consul in San where the total this year was tion restraining the defendants, New York Water Co. v Laughlin, Francisco, is a study of perduring the pendency thereof 82 Misc. 496.) "Especially is this plexity at city prison late Oct. resolution true when the action sought to 13 after being booked on a tion growth as a possible conadopted by the unanimous action be enjoined is that of responsible charge of shoplifting. Police Inster County Alcoholic Beverage Employment Service, Inc. v spector Al Corrassa told newsmen Mrs. Juznik, who speaks sales in Ulster county from 1 The issue is thus presented as only a little English, was arrested in a San Francisco deal and county offices will appear on Sundays effective October 1, this motion for the relief sought. partment store and that \$26.75 days. The first day's total was Subdivision 5 of section 106 of store was found in her shopping the Alcoholic Beverage Control bag. She and her husband have 3,770 registered on Friday, the Law, so far as applicable to Ul- been at the consulate in San third day. Francisco for the past 18

Woodstock

Woodstock brought the total

Mrs. Willard Berryan chairman Ulster. Final reports by the of the election board, the total board of elections are expected able injury must be threatened Plaintiffs do not attack the registration for 1956 is 1793, up (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) bone, 153 N. Y. 435, 442.) A Ulster County Board to restrict 1470. The polling place in this 948, did not reach or surpass attack the use of that power as district is the town clerk's office that figure until this year. The

> L. W. Hoogland chairman of the that of 1953. board, the total registration for cise of the power that the local ing place in this district is IOOF day totals in the city by dis-

> > ernment responsive to the wishes

of union leadership and no one

"Businessmen of America sit

like rabbits hypnotized by a

snake, seemingly helpless to

organize a program to defend

the American political and eco-

nomic system," Parker con-

Unions, said Parker, are

union officers to further its poli-

"Perhaps most effective of

DropNoted In State's **Key Cities New Population May Boost County**

Kingston's registration, contrary to a state trend downward from the 1952 record total, shows a slight gain based on

first, unofficial figures. The four-day total here was 16,014 as compiled unofficially at city hall. It was 66 more than the 15,948 in 1952, and 1,944 above the 1955 total of 14,070.

7 Per Cent Drop

An Albany report today indicated a seven per cent drop in representative cities. These included Poughk epsie where only 17,716 registered this year as compared to 20,100 in 1952, a 13,778 against 14,997, a drop of

1,219. tion increase is undetermined at

First, Last Days Best Registration in Kingston was

4,263 and that of Saturday, the ond day's total was 3,401 and

An Associated Press report said decreases were as much as 10 per cent in some communities based on 1952 totals.

Rochester showed a drop of 17,079, Syracuse one of 11, 757, and in Buffalo where 247,792 registered, the drop under 1952 was 25,741.

New York state had 7,841,613 eligible voters in 1952. The total for 1956 will not be known until returns are made on nonpersonal registration in communities with populations under

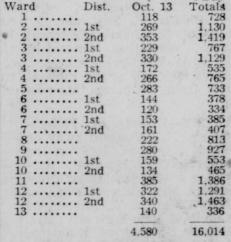
County Returns Awaited

Returns on non-personal regincreases resulting from location In the first election district, of the IBM plant in the town of

In the second election district, the total for 1954 was 724 above was 881 above that of 1954, and

Kingston Figures

Saturday's totals and the four-



New York City Drops New York city registration

'pouring money and manpower dropped from 3,528,967 in 1952 in the election drive at a rate to 3,282,984 this year, a seven which makes previous efforts per cent' decrease. He accused labor of using analyze state registration on the more than 60,000 full-time paid assumption that larger eities

are Democratic, other areas Republican. A reversal from the general all," said Parker, "they are en- decline apparently was shaping "If it succeeds to the extent (Continued on Page 12, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Royal Air Force Says Parts of Plane Found, New Hope Is Held for Survivors

London, Oct. 15 (P)-A Royal missing plane, a C118 Liftmas-survivors from the Liftmaster a British ship has picked up the wheels and part of the under-carriage from the U. S. military on the under-carriage from the U. S. military of the under-carria Air Force spokesman said today ter. air transport plane missing erly point of Britain.

would continue indefinitely.

The big military transport versince Wednesday in the east At- U. S. Air Force authorities sion of the DC6 disappeared last lantic with 59 U. S. servicemen. here said the serial numbers of Wednesday night on a flight from "It gives us new hope that the wheels still had to be checked England to the United States by there might be a dinghy or with the numbers of the wheels way of the Azores. It carried 50 dinghies in the area with survivors," the RAF officer said in could be definitely established after duty in Britain and 9 Navy

Man Believed Cause of Fire. Sentenced 90 Days

William DuBois, 41, who authorities indicate, has no home, drew a sentence of 90 days in jail today from City Judge Raymond J. Mino, after he was the alleged cause of a fire at 55 Hasbrouck avenue Saturday aft-

DuBois, police said, was apparently attempting to smoke and sleep at the same time in an attic section of the two-story, brick building, and when firemen arrived they found a shoulder of his jacket badly burned.

Notified of Smoke

Firmen were notified at 5:11 p. m., that smoke was coming from the building, and immediately after the call, an alarm was sounded from Box 2131, Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street. It drew men and equipstations, Union and Cordts hose companies and the salvage truck from Wicks Engine company.

check the blaze which was confined largely to the corner where it started, apparently from a dropped cigarette.

DuBois was arrested by officers Harold DeGraff and Robert FitzGibbon on a public intoxication charge, and was jailed pending city court appearance this

A call at 12:28 a. m., Sunday was for a brush fire in an area at the rear of Colonial Gardens.

Schleuter Boy

old brother late Friday after-be in Woodstock Cemetery. noon, was reported "improving" today at Highland Hospital,

He was taken to the hospital 2, Box 117, Kingston died in this and was an architect by profesabout dark Friday in serious city Sunday after a long illness, sion. He has been retired for a

The younger brother, not Home, 176 Broadway. The Rev. Highland Cemetery, Norwood, realizing that the rifle was load-Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Mass., where the Rev. Allen ed, picked it up, cocked it and of St. John's Episcopal Church Keedy of Norwood will conduct fired. Troopers said the older will officiate. Burial will be in burial services at the Memoria brother walked into the line of Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal

AM will hold its regular stated 88 W. Chester street Saturday largely attended by friends and tempted to chisel or drill near a communication in Masonic at 9 o'clock; thence to Church relatives and a delegation of New lock at the entrance to the Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Tues- of the Presentation, Port Ewen York Telephone Company em- building, the report said. day at 7:30 p. m. The Most Wor-shipful Nathan Turk, grand CSsR, offered a high Mass of gation of employes of the New master of masons, State of New requiem for the repose of his York will be presented. At 8:30 soul at 9:30 o'clock. During the the funeral home in a body. The he will deliver an address at the time of reposal at the funeral Council and members of the St. James Methodist Church, home many relatives and friends Men's Club of Trinity Evangel-Fair and Pearl streets. All Mas- called to pay their last respects. ter Masons are cordially invited. Many floral and spiritual bouited the funeral home and offered

DIED

hand of Florence Burger; father of Jean, Jeanette, Lois, Raymond, Gordon, Thomas Burger; brother of Mrs. Viola Phillips, Mrs. Goldie Messon, Mrs. Chattie Eck, Mrs. Areila Lasher, Irving, Howard, Lacey and Gurnsey Burger,

James Delehanty Funeral Home, Mr. Short owned and operated Wappingers Falls, Tuesday at a farm and saw-mill in Witten-9:30 a. m. and from St. Mary's berg until his retirement when gers Falls died suddenly Saturbskt Concord 1.25-50. Church, Wappingers Falls, at 10 he moved to Woodstock, He was day morning at Wappingers o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial odist Church and president of dent of Napanoch for many Bartlett 4.75; ½ bu bskts Seckel in St. Mary's Cemetery, Wap- the board of trustees of the years. He had been an employe 2.00-2.75.

Tuesday at 10:30 a, m. at the of Woodstock Fire Company. Jeanette and Lois Burger of 1.50 Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, clay, Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, Mrs. Burger of Wappingers Falls; spots & opens 40 cents. rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will be in Willywork Competent of Proceedings of Procedures of Pro will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. of Brooklyn; also, five grand- and Mrs. Chattie Eck of Ellen-Friends may call at the Funeral children and a niece. Funeral ville and Mrs. Areila Lasher of Home from 7-9 p. m. this eve-services will be held at Lasher Kingston; four brothers, Irving

HANLEY-Everett of Fleischmanns, N. Y., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1956, in the Margaretville Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Olga; three MANN—At Kingston, N. Y., will be held Thursday from the sisters, Mrs. Florence Faqui of Port Ewen, N. Y., Mrs. Pearl Galvin of New York city, Mrs. Helena Schoepf of Kingston, N. Y.; three brothers, Bruce Fleischmanns, Elwin of Kingston, Walter of Port Ewen; also several nieces and

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. from the Cloves-day after 4 p. m. be in the Clovesville cemetery. RHODES - Entered into rest, Address Troop Parents ville Baptist Church, Burial will Relatives and friends may pay their last respects Tuesday at the Herrick Funeral Home, corner Church and Walnut streets, Margaretville, N. Y.

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Jenson & Deenan. Inc.

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ACOLYTES INDUCTION AT STONE RIDGE -Eight acolytes were inducted recently at the 11

ment from Central and Cornell a. m. Communion service at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. The boys were presented with individual neck crosses which they will A pump stream was used to wear when serving at the altar. Those inducted

are: (1-r) front, David Greenberg, Robert Overbaugh, Charles H. Anderson and Peter Green. Second row, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest in charge; Robert Larsen, Rodney Basten, Michael Sturges, Charles Lorzing and Robert Rensing, president of the Acolytes Guild. (Firestone

Local Death Record

chapel in the cemetery.

Anton N. Troll

York Telephone Company visited

Burger, Sr., a member of the

nephews also survive. Funeral

Tillson, Oct 15-On Wednes-

Garnet Wilder, pastor of Wood-Woodstock Cemetery. died in Kingston Sunday. She was a member of Woodstock Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Montrepose avenue, died last

Peter Schleuter, 15, of Hope-will be held at Lasher Funeral daughter, Miss Dorothy Rhodes, tools valued at \$50 were taken. Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 28 well Junction, who was acci- Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, at home; a brother, George H. An estimated 30 to 35 gallons of dentally shot by his nine-year-old brother late Friday after-Miss Alice Foster

condition after a .22 caliber bul- She was born in New York city number of years because of illlet had passed through his chest and for many years resided at ness. The funeral will be held Morgan Hill, Stony Hollow. She from the Jenson and Deegan Fishkill state police said Peter was the daughter of the late Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, had loaded the gun and set it Thomas and Alice Barrett Fos- on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. against a tree in the Schleuter ter. Funeral services will be Relatives and friends are inbackyard while he went to set held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at vited to attend. Burial will take James M. Murphy Funeral place Wednesday at 2 p. m. in

> may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening.

quets were received. Friday evening the Very Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, CSsR called and led BURGER-Suddenly at Wap- those present in the recitation pingers Falls, N. Y., October of the Rosary. Burial was in 13, 1956, Harry Burger, hus- St. Mary's Cemetery where No. 10, F.&A.M. visited the fu-Father Wall gave the final bless-Bearers were: Thomas Needham, Stephan Murphy,

Woodstock, died in Kingston Gollnick, D.D. Funeral will be held from the Saturday after a brief illness. church. Mr. Short also served as of Central Hudson Gas and Elec-FOSTER-In this city, Sunday, director of the Woodstock tric Corporation for 30 years October 14, 1956, Alice Foster, Mutual Fire Insurance Associa- being employed at the Napanoch, daughter of the late Thomas tion for 44 years and for the past Poughkeepsie and Beacon plants M. Murphy Funeral Surviving are his wife, Belle; Wappingers Falls; three sons, Funeral Home, Woodstock, of Fallsburg, Howard of Wa-Tuesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. warsing and Lacey and Gurnsey

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1956, Mrs. James Delehanty Funeral Home, Rose Mann of Woodstock, Wappingers Falls at 9:30 a. m., mother of Mrs. Thomas J. and from St. Mary's Church. Murte and Miss Mable Mann. Wappingers Falls, at 10 o'clock Funeral services at the Lasher where a high Mass of requiem Funeral Home in Woodstock, Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 2 p. m. Mary's Cemetery, Wappingers Interment in the Woodstock Falls. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tues- | Scout Executive Will-

Sunday, Oct. 14, 1956, Herbert W. of 58 Montrepose avenue, husband of Ethel Robinson day evening, October 17, parents Dorothy Rhodes; brother of Tillson troop are urged to attend 26-27; peewees 19-20. George H. Rhodes and Mrs. to hear George Dennis, repre-

Relatives and friends are in- senting the Rip Van Winkle 481/2; mediums 321/2-331/2; smalls vited to attend the funeral from Council of Boy Scouts. He will 28-30; peewees 19-20. the Jenson & Deegan Funeral explain the advantages of Scout-Salable cattle 600, total 750. Home, 15 Downs street, on Tues-in day evening at 8 p. m. Interment in Highland cemetery, Norwood, At the last weekly meeting a heifers: market about steady. Mass., Wednesday at 2 p. m. good group turned out and three Choice 900-1000 lb. steers 25.00;

Thomas Jenkins.

Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Tuesday, October 16th at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Monday afternoon and evening.

Mansfield, assistant and Richard Horn, scribe.

Bob Morrow was on hand to assist scoutmaster Walter Godfrey. Frank Chyzik was absent due to the fact that he was confined to Benedictine Hospital with a foot injury. He is expected to be at the October 17 meeting.

Mansfield, assistant and Richard about steady. Commercial cows 10.00-11.00, few at 11.50; cutter and utility 8.00-10.00; canners 6.50-7.50, and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 8.00-8.50. Commercial dairy heifers 13.00-16.25; 300-400 lb 14.50-15.50; good and choice sows 300-400 lb 14.50, top 14.75; utility 10.00-15.00; 400-600 lb 12.00-14.00; boars 7.00-9.00.

Thefts, Burglary AttemptsReported

Theft of tools and gasoline terhoudt, manager. Mrs. Rose Mann, 82, of Wood- stock Methodist Church, will from a city-owned power shovel, stock, wife of the late Levi Mann officiate. Burial will be in a burglary at the Kingston News American Airlines 22% Service building, Greenkill ave- American Can Co 42 nue, and apparent burglary at- American Motors Herbert W. Rhodes, 71, of 58 tempts were reported to the police over the weekend.

Miss Mabel Mann of Woodstock; evening following a lengthy ill-Police were notified this morna grandson, Harold Murte and Rehal Rehinson Phodos: a son ing that a power shovel parked Improved Today two great-grandchildren of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services Poughkeepsie. Funera of Denver, Col. One grandson was broken, and the gasoline and one great grandson also sur- was apparently siphoned from vive. Mr. Rhodes was a resident the tank of the power shovel, the Miss Alice Foster, 81, of RD of this city for the past 14 years report said.

Window Broken

A report at 1:15 a. m., Sunday said the news service building on Greenkill avenue had been entered and a padlocked box with Celanese Corp. 151/8 collection books had been taken. Central Hudson 151/2 Entrance was gained by the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 641 breaking of a window on a door, Chrysler Corp. 781 the report said.

At 1:14 p. m., Sunday another report noted that Morganis Commercial Solvents 451/4
Restaurant on Cornell street had Consolidated Edison 451/4 was broken, a door opened, and Curtiss Wright Common.. 391/2 Funeral services for Anton N. said. Two small windows were Del. & Hudson

Troll of Rifton were held Friday also reported broken. The funeral of Austin Need- evening from the W. N. Conner | An attempt to enter the buildham, who died in New York city Funeral Home, Inc., with the ing of N. Stock's Sons, Inc., 661 Wednesday, was held from F. Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., of Broadway, was reported at 10:15 Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, ficiating. The services were a. m., Sunday. Someone had at

Produce Market

ican Lutheran Church also vis-New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-(State sympathy and condolence to the Dept. of Agr. and Mkets.)-Supbereaved family and with the plies of vegetables were liberal Rev. Gollnick offered prayers. and trading was fairly active to-Friday evening Kingston Lodge, day in the wholesale fruit and neral home and conducted ritual-

istic services for their deceased Apples - Hudson valley, US Kennecott Copper 1351/4 John Flanagan, John Nicholson, by Henry Rover, master, and No. 1 unless otherwise stated, Liggett Myers Tobacco.... 641/8 its, as a "political opportunist" John Hines and Raymond Cor- Gordon Craig, chaplain. Crema- eastern box McIntosh 21/2 in up tion was Saturday at Ferncliff 3.50-4.25, US utility 1.75-2.25, or-Crematory, Hartsdale, where chard run 2.50-3.50. Delicous 2½ Sherman L. Short

Sherman L. Short

Sherman L. Short, 85, of Woodstock, died in Kingston Gollnick, D.D.

Crematory, Hartsdale, Where conducted by the Rev. Frank L.

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Macouns 2½ in min 3.25, Northern Spys 3 in up 3.50, Staman Winesap 2½ in up 3.00-3.25. Grapes-Hudson valley 12 qt Harry Burger, 54, of Wappin-

Pears — Hudson valley, an active member of the Meth- Falls. He was formerly a resi- bskts Clapps Favorite 4.00-4.25,

Vegetables: Carrots-Orange Co., bu. bskt. topped and washed 1.00 Lettuce-Orange Co., eastern 19 years was president of the Surviving is his wife, Florence crt. big Boston & Romaine ord. Funeral services will be held association. He was a member Burger; three daughters, Jean, 50-1.00, Iceberg 18s ord. qual.

Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4 Broadway, with four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Bar- Raymond, Gordon and Thomas qt. bskt. med. to large 1.25,

Egg Market Wholesale egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts

(2 days) 17,300. (Wholesale selling prices Kingston police department, of based on exchange and other volume sales). New York spot quotations fol-

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 461/2-471/2 extras large (45-48 lbs.) 441/2 46½; extras medium 30-31; smalls 22-24; standards large 37-39; trades 30-31; checks 30-31.

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 47½-48½ extras large (45-48 lbs.) 46-471/2; extras medium 32-321/2. Browns:

Extras (48-50 lbs.) 46-46½. Includes nearby:

Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 481/2-Rhodes; father of Philip and of the Boy Scouts making up the 501/2; Mediums 321/2-331/2; smalls Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 471/2.

loads of rail cattle. Steers and Friends may call at the chapel new boys were accepted, includate any time.

Choice 900-1000 lb. steers 25.00; good 14.50-15.00, top 15.50; cutter and utility 13.00-14.00; canners 10.00-10.00-10.00 lb. heifers SHORT—At Kingston, N. Y., Saturday, Oct. 13, 1956, Sherman L. Short of Woodstock; husband of Mrs. Belle Short and father of Mrs. Ethel Barassistant; and Douglass Wootten. and father of Mrs. Ethel Bar- assistant; and Douglass Wootten, cial 650-750 lb. heifers 12.50clay, Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, scribe; the Wolf Patrol with Eu- 14.50; beef cows averaging 1200 Mrs. William Mower and Mrs. gene Frost, leader; Howard lb. 12.00. Dairy type slaughter Thomas Jenkins.

Mansfield, assistant and Richard cattle: trading slow, market

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-Stock market gains were improved somewhat in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Leading stocks were up fractions to a point or better. A few special issues ran up considerably more but there was also a scattering of losers.

The market was higher from the start as it continued last week's moderate rally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 cents to \$180.30 with the industrials up 50 cents, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities unchanged.

On the American Stock Exchange the trend was irregularly higher in slow trading. Corporate bonds were higher

in quiet trading. U. S. government bonds de-

clined in slow dealings. Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Radiator 19 American Rolling Mills... 643 Am. Smelt & Refining Co.. 54 American Tel. & Tel. 168 American Tobacco 72 Avco Mfg. Baldwin Locomotive 131 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... 511/2 Bendix 591/2 Bethlehem Steel 1677/8 Borden 583/4

Burlington Mills 14 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co., 421 Canadian Pacific Ry. 343 Case, J. I. 131 Columbia Gas System.... 171/8

Commercial Solvents 177/8 Douglas Aircraft 881/2 Eastern Airlines 501/4

Eastman Kodak 931/2 Electric Autolite 381 E. I. DuPont 1991 General Dynamics 721 General Electric Co. 601 General Motors 477

General Foods Corp..... 461 Goodyear Tire & Rubber.. 741/2 Great Northern Pfd. 45 Hercules Powder 42 Ill. Central 62 Int. Bus. Mach. 483 Int. Harvester Co. 351/4

International Nickel 1055/8 Int. Paper 1173/8 Int. Tel. & Tel. 321 Johns-Manville & Co.... 463/4 Jones & Laughlin 581/8

Mack Trucks Inc..... 407/8 McKesson & Robbins.... 501/2 Montgomery Ward & Co... 411/2 National Air Lines National Biscuit 351 National Dairy Products.. 381 New York Central R. R....

Niagara Mohawk Power.. Northern Pacific Co. 37) Pan American Airways.... 171/2 Paramount Pictures 323 J. C. Penney 84½ Pennsylvania R. R. 23%

Pepsi Cola 193/4 Phelps Dodge 64 Philips Petroleum 493 Public Service Elec..... 325 Pullman Co. 651 Radio Corp. of America... 381/4

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 321

Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific 48¼ Southern Railroad Co..... 43½ Sperry Rand Corp..... 233/4 Standard Brands Co.... 3734 Standard Oil of N. J. 553% Standard Oil of Ind. 583%

Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp.. Texas Corp. 593 Timken Rolling Bear. Co.. 87 Union Pacific R. R..... United Aircraft U.S. Rubber Co....

U. S. Steel Corp. Western Union Tel. Co. ... Westinghouse Elec. 52% Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 45 Youngstown Sheet & Tube. 1031/4 UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd.. 1011/2 Cent. Hud. 434 Pfd. 1011/2 Eq. Credit Part Pfd. 47/8 Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.. Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 173/4 191/4 Sprague Elec.) 34½ 36½

11.00. Commercial sausage bulls

Salable calves 550, total 550. Market steady. Prime 30.00-21.00; exceptional 32.00; choice 28.00-29.00; good 23.00-26.00; utility and standard 14.00-22.00; cull 8.00-13.00 according to qual-

Salable hogs 350, total 1100.



TWO ARE WELCOMED—James A. Betts, (left), director of the Democratic party campaign for Ulster county, gives warm welcome to U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York (seated in car) prior to rally held Saturday resigned under fire, withdrew at Academy Green. (Freeman photo).

Lehman Appeals for Wagner ing 12 to 15 years in prison. Purpose of Hearings Candidacy on Liberal Score

Lehman (D) joined his political lems too, would feel that 75 per glamor to the campaign of Mayor Robert Wagner of New York city here Saturday of the campaign of the total to per not badly off if they can stick to that and not try to push York city here Saturday after- things for even more than that." noon during a brief stop in

"whose name I forget at the to exploit group against group?

the mayor of New York city last three years, food prices wife and young son, "Bobby." whose heart had been engaged have not declined at all.
in the liberal and humane poli"What has happened is that in the liberal and humane poli-I have held so long."

Recalls Former Visit

ton, that he had been here 30 her dollar instead of 47 cents as Catskill attorney, a graduate of years ago to speak in behalf of in 1952. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, then a York.

torney General Jacob K. Jav- suggestions to New York city." luncheon meeting and then Loews, Inc. 1978 trying to fool the people with Lockheed Aircraft 49¾ promises, Mr. Wagner charged that Mr. Javits was opposed to the best interests of the farm-

Calls It 'Dunking'

He said his opponent had "brazenly joined Mr. Benson," the secretary of agriculture, who has led the farmers "to the brink and given them an undeserved dunking.

He quoted the following statement of Mr. Javits which he claims was made on the floor of the House on July 2, 1954: "I should think that the people in the dairy areas, though I

United States Sen. Herbert know very well have their prob-

Talks on Farm Prices

Several hundred people gath- today attempting to represent was a reluctant witness at the ered on Academy Green to hear all of the people of our state in hearings last week, along with Mayor Wagner pan the govern- the United States Senate. Edward A. Epping, Hodge's formment's agricultural policies and Would he represent all of our er office manager, who is serving the record of his opponent— people, or would he continue for the sake of political arredience. "whose name I forget at the moment"—and to applaud Sen. "Only last week my opponent tives including former Republi-Lehman and local candidates. said in New York city that if can Gov. Dwight H. Green indi-Sen. Lehman, now in his late we let farm prices continue to cated some bankers contributed seventies but vigorous and fall the consumers are going to to political campaign funds as a charming, climbed to the top of benefit. Yet in the same pro- means of getting or keeping dethe vestibule entered, the report Cuban American Sugar... 1634 a bunting-draped campaign trail- gram he admitted this is not posits of public funds in their er to "ask for your votes for my happening. Despite the ruin- banks. Democratic colleagues" and for ous decline in farm prices in the

> cies of a great metropolis-"a the Republicans have achieved a man I'm thoroughly proud to miracle—they have succeeded in surance man and Democratic have as my successor in the seat | bringing about at the same time | campaign leader, presided at the the lowest farm prices since rally and introduced the followbefore World War 2 and the ing Democratic candidates: Vinhighest living costs on record. cent di Genaro, Poughkeepsie Sen. Lehman recalled in his The housewife has been paying attorney, who seeks the post of introductory remarks that this more and more for food, but the Congressman held by Ernest was not his first visit to Kings- farmer now gets 38 cents of Wharton; William Byrne Jr.,

> candidate for a fourth term. He that farm prices must go still Eugene Glusker of Ellenville, was manager of Gov. Smith's lower, then he would bring us to candidate for Assembly; Arthur campaign at that time. He said the 'brink of depression' as Mr. Withall of Esopus, candidate for he also spoke on another occa- Dulles has brought us to the sheriff of Ulster county, and sion for the "father of the next "brink of war.' And if that is his Thomas J. Plunket, Kingston atsenator from the State of New intent I urge him to say so on torney, candidate for surrogate. York."
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> | York | York | After leaving Kingston the | After leaving Kingston | New | After leaving Kingston | New | New | After leaving Kingston | New | Describing his opponent, At- York-instead of confining such caravan visited Ellenville for a

Continue Action

In Accident Case

Continued in Supreme court

before Justice Taylor and a jury today was the \$100,000 action

brought by Mrs. Edith Carthay

of Kerhonkson against the coun-

ty of Ulster for injuries which

she suffered in an accident near

The car which she was driving

left the road and went down a

bank. She alleged the county

was negligent in construction

and maintenance of the road at

that point. Several accidents had

Her husband Alexander Car-

thay brings a claim for \$25,000

for medical bills, loss of serv-

ices and there is also an action

for \$25,000 brought by Alexan-

der Carthay on behalf of his in-

Louis Berger and Abraham

Streifer appear for plantiffs and

Arthur A. Davis Jr., county attorney with Robert Carnright,

assistant county attorney, ap-

At the opening of court this

morning an extra panel of 40 jurors had been summoned.

After excused had been heard,

22 of the jurors summoned re-

Probe Deepening

fant son who was injured.

pearing for defendant.

mained for service.

happened at the same place.

Spring Glen on May 10, 1953.

re-election when his thefts came to light during the summer. He from politics and pleaded guilty to charges for which he is serv-

The announced purpose of the committee hearings was to de-

termine the involvement of fed-

erally-insured banks in the Hodge case and whether banking laws need strengthening.

A former bank president, Edward A. Hintz, is in prison for five years as a confessed coconspirator. Hintz okayed the Mayor Wagner said those were cashing of fraudulent state warthe words of the man "who is rants (checks) for Hodge. He

Candidates Introduced . James H. Betts, Kingston in-"If my opponent really means for State Senator; Mayor

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Wharton Slated As Guest of GOP Youth Movement

Congressman J. Ernest Whar- er a special meeting of the Town for those between the ages of 20 Club tonight at 8 o'clock at Ac- party,

cord Jewish Community Center on Route 209, north of Accord. Also scheduled to speak will be Attorney S. James Matthews of Kingston, chairman of the Ulster County Youth for Eisenhow-

ton will be the guest speaker at that this meeting is especially and 40 and those interested in of Rochester Young Republican the future of the Republican

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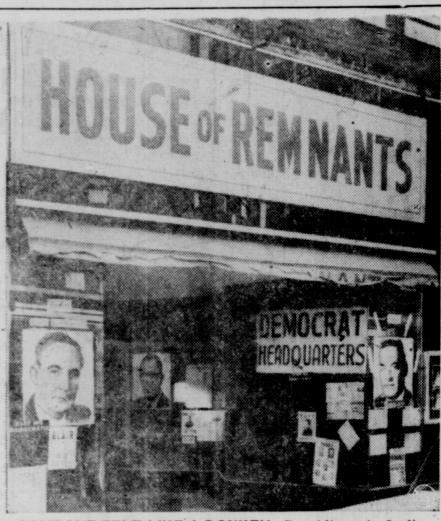
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SOMEONE FELT LIKE A DONKEY—Republicans in Joplin, Mo., are having a high old time over the "House of Remnants" sign which hangs over Democratic campaign headquarters. Democrats were so intent on moving into their quarters that they apparently overlooked sign put up by a previous tenant.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gal-

breth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth in New York

Corry, Pa., are visiting their

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis S. Munson is a pa-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schweigel

Paul Schwark of New York is

Ewen Fire Company will meet at

the firehouse today at 8 p. m.

eigel camp on the River

of Richmond Hill, L. I. and Frank Bublin of Springfield, L. I. are spending several days at the

Mrs. Jack Short and family.

tient at Benedictine Hospital.

Port Ewen, Oct. 15 - Mrs. breth Jr., and children Eliza-James Noval and son, James Jr., beth Ann and Edward were of Lima, Peru; were weekend weekend guests of Mr. guests of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Palma at their home on Clay

Edith Smith and son have returned home following a weekend visit with Mrs. Bell's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Bell at Massapequa,

have moved into the Page apartment on Broadway.

Miss Rose Dinins of Garfield, road. was the weekend guest of turned from Kingston Hospital Miss Diann McLean spent the and is convalescing at home. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coniglio. veekend with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper at his home on Salem street. their home in Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Graves and son, Robert Randy have returned to Area Activities Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Richard Griggs and son,

Richard W. 3rd, have returned

PHONE 2318

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearl Hertica, Mrs. Jacqueline Jolin and Mrs. Juanita Lane. The trustees of Port Ewen Methodist Church will meet at OPEN DAILY the church house tonight at 7

8:30 A. M. All ladies of the Port Ewen Methodist Church will meet at the church house Wednesday at

10 a. m. to 3 p. m. to do hand-FREE PARKING craft work for the Christmas booth for the fair November 10. to rear of Store The monthly meeting of Port Ewen unit of the Home Demonstration Department will be held at the fire hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. Following the business meeting Miss Hazel Steed, representative of Ulster County TB and Health Association will preent a film entitled "Shyness"

> Parents and teachers are especially invited to attend. Blue Birds, Group 1 will meet at the Methodist Church house Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frederick Spalt, leader and Mrs. Carl Brandt, assistant. Group 2 will meet at the same time with Miss Doris Ferguson, leader and

Mrs. Martin Nilan, assistant. Girl Scouts of Troop 30 meets at Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. with Miss Marge Costello, leader.

Camp Fire Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Sterling Atkins Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Atkins, leader and Mrs. William Ferguson, assistant. Girl Scouts of Troop 51 will

meet at th Reformed Church at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday with Miss Ella Jones, leader. Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will meet at the Reformed Church

Tuesday at 7 p. m. with Robert Freer, scoutmaster. Release time period for religious instructions will be held at the Presentation Church Wednesday from 3 to 4 p. m. under the direction of the Re-

Job-Finding Service For Workers Extended

demptorist Fathers from Mt. St.

Alphonsus, Esopus.

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-The State Labor Department said today it has extended its job-findng service for workers over 40 to 10 more New York commun-

The special counseling work was originally launched in state employment service offices in eight communities.

Industrial Commissioner Isador Lubin said the counseling service has been extended to Yonkers, Elmira, Binghamton, Schenectady, Pough-Niagara Jamestown, Falls, Glens Falls and Troy.

The original program is being expanded in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and New York city, Lubin said, and continued in Hempstead, Utica, White Plains and Newburgh.

Newsboy Dies

Kansas City, Oct. 15 (AP)-If you've ever been in downtown Kansas City, around 12th street and Baltimore avenue, you probably saw William David (Major) Lott. He was barely four feet tall, weighed 104. He'd sold papers around the Muehlebach Hotel corner for about 30 years, when he wasn't off clowning in the circus or a carnival sideshow. He usually wore a baseball uniform, particularly since the Athletics transferred here two seasons ago. Major had a paralytic stroke Thursday. He died yesterday. He was 55, a native of New Franklin, Mo. His stepmother, Mrs. Annie E. Tuggle of Fayette, Mo., is the only

Health for All

70 Million Customers

Did you ever stop to think how many Americans are treated in 20 million are "in patients," chance for recovery because his vestigation was immediately ship continued. actually housed at the hospital during their illness, while tal X-ray discovers a case of the rest are "out patients" who tuberculosis, the individual's come to the hospital for treat- family, his friends, and the enment but do not remain. One way or the other, we all have customers of these great Amer- go to a hospital for treatment ican Institutions.

The hospital is not only a nesses we know we have but your own protection. also a place where we can reassure ourselves about illneses we might not know about, such as tuberculosis, which often Association, 74 John street, gives no warning and produces Kingston.

no early symptoms. Because a chest X-ray helps discover tuberculosis and other offer their "customers" a chest "admission" X-rays have great rattlesnakes.

In most cases the X-ray will. show nothing and then the pa-

value in protecting both the pa-

tient and the community.

chest abnormalities.

disease can be treated promptly. Moreover, every time a hospitire community are protected from possible infection.

So, if you should be one of the a good chance of becoming millions of Americans who will sometime during the next 12 months, remember that a chest good place to be treated for ill- X-ray at the hospital is for

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Poisonous Snakes

There are 20 specifically difchest ailments, many hospitals ferent poisonous snakes in the X-ray on admission. Each year United States which belong to more and more hospitals are be- four types: coral snakes, copcoming convinced that these perheads, water moccasins and

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Find Five Stowaways

launched to determine whether Montreal, Oct. 15 (A)—The the men were being smuggled Canadian Mounted Police, acting into Canada by an alien ring or tient has the peace of mind that on a tip from European police omes from knowing that he is comes from knowing that he is free of tuberculosis or other sources, discovered five Sicilian U. S. officials are "naturally" inhest abnormalities. stowaways in a weekend raid on terested as "it seems probable the French freighter Joliette as these five may have been headed general hospitals each year? berculosis will be discovered, the About 70 million! Of these about patient has a much better river to Montreal. An all-out in- States." Search of the 1,650-ton

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WE'RE ALL ON A DIET

Most Americans seem at one time or another, to indulge in that humdrum species but goes up-as must prices. of heroism known as "going on a diet." They cut out fats, or they eschew bread and potatoes. They grimly deny themselves pie and cake; they stock up on dry toast and lettuce, or drink raw eggs and orange juice until they are glassy-eyed with desire for layers lay 1200 bricks a day; in St. Louis the fixed roast pork, mashed potatoes with cream cetera, et cetera.

What they don't know will, despite the old saw, most certainly hurt them. And what they don't seem to know, in this regard, is that indiscriminate dieting may do more harm than good. It may take off many pounds but also damage health and weaken

eliminate some foods altogether. The ones good health.

The fact is that we are all "on a diet" all the time, whether we know it or not. The essential question is whether what we eat is the best diet to maintain good health. Needs vary from individual to individual, depending on many factors. No one should undertake a drastic change in diet without consulting a doctor.

NEW POLIO VACCINE

The history of science shows that on numerous occasions two men working independently have come up with solutions to the same problem at about the same time. This has happened again in the diligent effort to find a preventive for poliomyelitis.

A year ago last spring, the Salk vaccine was announced. Since then it has been administered to millions in this country and abroad, with notable success. But even as Dr. Jonas E. Salk was achieving his triumph, another scientist also was on the trail of a quite different polio preventive. among women, perhaps we should see just why it This is Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University is performed. of Cincinnati medical faculty.

cine is about to be tested widely in various parts of the world. It is quite distinct from procedure and given microscopic examination in the Salk vaccine, and if it proves successful it will have a number of advantages over the latter. It is taken by mouth, rather than injected. Only one dose is required. It is expected to be good for a lifetime. And it is cheap.

If the Sabin vaccine measures up to expectations, it may finally sound the death knell for this terrible, crippling disease. Yet the honor due Dr. Sabin for such an achievement need not detract from Dr. Salk's glory. There will be enough for both men who have done so much to conquer the dread scourge of polio.

CHANGING THE STATISTICS

The one-time fact that married college graduates had few or no children is out the window. Today the average is three or more kids per collegian.

Men and women with degrees in higher education have drastically changed their policies about bringing up families. Whereas once they used to avoid having babies, now they're going to the other extreme.

the campus can generally boast of families and marital relations may be resumed when the that are nearly as large as those of old- bleeding and discharge has stopped—usually about timers who collected their diplomas 25 years ago.

This rise is reported by the Population Menopause or Change of Life, enclosing 25 cents Reference Bureau in its 1956 College Study to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Report.

Since 1946, when the nation's baby boom 19, N. Y. began, graduates have had increasingly more offspring. And the survey indicates many of the older graduates have been that this year "the gain equals or exceeds making up for births postponed during the that ever recorded by any group."

To the credit of the class of 1931, the report points out that, "In recent years, and book learning.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

James Finnegan, Adlai Stevenson's campaign manager, in reply to some questions from May Craig on "Meet the Press," emphasized that the high cost of living is bound to influence the female vote which in 1956 will be larger than the male vote. He believed that when the realistic womenfolk look at their grocery bills, they would vote for Adlai Stevenson. As the cost of living is high, the question arises, could or would or might Stevenson bring that cost of living down?

The question then must be asked: What are the ingredients of the high prices which we have to pay for what we buy?

The first ingredient in the United States is high taxes; the second, high wages; the third, costly government subsidies to industry, labor and agriculture; the fourth, pensions and other benefits to Veterans; and finally, the enormous cost of interest charges on the government debt. Also to be included is the depreciation of currency which is due to all these causes which are the inevitable results of war and post-war economic activities of government.

Now, the question to be answered is whether either candidate. Eisenhower or Stevenson, is prepared to make any savings in these items. For instance, which of them is prepared to advocate lower wages and fewer fringe benefits with the object of bringing prices down? So far the silence is startling. In fact, thus far, the only answer to high wages has been automation where it is possible, but in the automobile industry, Walter Reuther is already meeting automation by something he calls the guaranteed annual wage which is an extension of unemployment insurance. In a word, the cost of production not only stays up

Edgar Queeny, Chairman of the Monsanto Chemical Company, in a speech, made this point: "Monsanto's hourly rates in its United States plants are more than four times the rates it pays in its British plants, and five time those paid by its German competitors; and, in many cases, the productivity of British and German labor is as great as American. In some instances, German productivity is even higher than ours, particularmaximum output is 500.

"American factories cost more to build than gravy, squash dripping with butter, et European. An American chemical plant costs twice as much as its German counterpart; our laboratories, at least three times as much. With the exception of Britain, if one includes their dividend tax, American corporate income taxes are higher than those of any other industrial nation. Hence, to yield the same rate of return on capital, net profits in the United States must be more than twice as much as, for instance, in Ger-

resistance.

Nutritionists seem agreed that in most cases a balanced diet is better than one bereft of certain foods. The healthiest way believe that in most disguised letter to 50 top U. S. There are no national parties in the United States. There are no national parties in the United States. There are no national parties in the United States. There are no national parties in the United States. There are no national parties in the United States. There are no national parties in the United States are no national parties in the United States. There are no national parties in the United States are no national parties in the United S price but also involves the flow of capital. Capital is to cut down on total food intake, not to to manufacture abroad, using European or Asiatic labor and to export such commodities to the United States to be sold in competition with eliminated may contain elements needed for American manufactured commodities. Watch the rising import of European—particularly German -cars into the United States. It is increasing each year and may soon annoy even Walter Reuther who could be forced by trade union politics to

In a word, the high cost of living involves many problems, some of them economics, all of surance broker whose Life Policy to this reporter for investigation tion? them political, and some of them of such a fun- Placement Co. specializes in damental nature as to require their scrutiny from standpoint of the future of this nation. No abilities. Fox readily admitted Service reporter, took the letter has offered to write insurance on is a Republican and so-and-so is politician dares look that far because his im- that the letter was designed to to Fox's office at 75 Maiden mediate problem is to win an election and nobody cover the case of President Lane, which is Insurance Row. can win an election by proposing reduced wages. Eisenhower, but said it was an reduced benefits, reduced subsidies and keeping entirely personal project. out cheap goods. But any politician can complain about the high cost of living for which he and his party are, at least, in part responsible.

So, we might just assume that whoever is elected, the cost of living will remain high. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. CURETTAGE OR CURETTEMENT

Curettage (a French word meaning to scrape ized seven weeks; he has resumed out) or curettement is the simplest operation performed upon the uterus (womb) and consists of scraping of the lining of the cavity. It is performed under a light general anesthetic, causes little after life expectancy of this individual is a registered Democrat, but he Yorker, but he was born in Chipain, and lays up the patient for just a day or two. Because it is such a common procedure

There are two main reasons for performing curettage and the first one is for diagnostic pur-Dr. Sabin has announced that his vac- poses, that is, to find if any disease or abnormal condition is present. A speciment of the lining of the uterus (endometrium) is obtained by this

> 1. Tell if growth is developing within the body 2. Diagnose the cause for upset in the regular menstrual cycle.

3. Discover the cause for inability to become Witt by Ulster County Bar As- Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan foresight, literary splendor and the origin of excessive menstrual

5. To establish the cause for failure to men-Another reason for performing a curettage is

as a method of treatment: 1. Miscarriage: when a woman has had a miscarriage during the early months of pregnancy, the products of conception and the overgrown lining of the womb may not have been completely expelled. It is then necessary to scrape and clean out the cavity of the uterus.

2. In certain tumors of the body of the uterus, radium is used by placing it for a number of hours within the uterine cavity. Prior to doing this, the lining is usually scraped out.

3. Hyperplasia (abnormal increase in the number of normal cells) of the lining of the womb or polyps (smooth growths having a stem) in this situation are commonly treated by curettage.

There is now not much fear of having a curettage because women are coming to know more about themselves as the general standard of medical and surgical care and its availability has become greater. However, a curettage performed by an unqualified person in poorly equipped offices for the purpose of abortion is certainly an operation to be shunned. Under proper conditions, the stay in hospital is normally just two to four days. There is, of course, no scar as the operation is For example, graduates just 10 years off performed entirely through the vagina. Any special postoperative care is usually not necessary three weeks after operation.

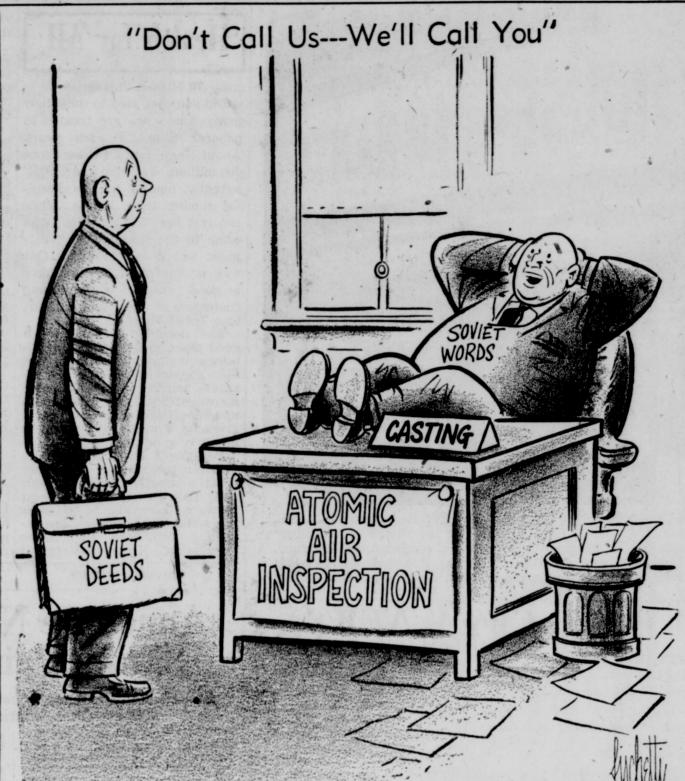
Menopause

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depression years."

All of which speaks well for prosperity



Edson's Washington News Notebook

BY PETER EDSON

Washington—(NEA)—A thinly future. campaign today.

seen the letter brand it as a main, phony and as an underhanded smear attack on the President, tion for any new insurance.

parent originator is Henry L. might be of political origin. Fox, 30. He is a New York inpolicies .for people with dis-

Fox's 115-word letter is perfectly transparent, but it could stir up the quiescent health issue again. It reads as follows: "Dear Sir,

tain information concerning the Mutual Life, Aetna, Prudential, issuance of life insurance on the following individual:

"a) Male, American, executive, eral American.

"b) Heart attack one year ago (coronary thrombosis); hospitalcomplete previous activities; health otherwise good. "A large, well-known organiza-

"Thanking you in advance for dle road of opinion on Maiden Republican leaders who have the courtesy of a reply, I re-

"Very truly yours, (Signed) "Henry L. Fox." ONE OF THE COMPANIES receiving the letter sent it to Writer of the letter and its ap- Washington in the belief that it The letter was made available

Ward Cannel, New York NEA

that the letter was his, Fox said fore I started," he says. replies of two kinds are now coming in.

"I have been authorized to ob- inquiry. They are New England publicity purposes. Massachusetts Mutual Life, Canada Life, Guardian Life and Gen- company with other policyhold-

that they would not declare have had heart attacks. themselves on the insurability of Also, Fox says that any policy as I can possibly get going down ment of views on both sides. the individual described in the issued to such an applicant would the line with me, because time Mr. Eisenhower, moreover, can letter until they had further in- be so prohibitively high, if pro- is short. You find out how short count on substantial support

FOX INSISTS that the idea tion is deeply concerned with the for the letter is all his own. He since they are considering em- says he has had no dealings with cago. He speaks with a midwest stop trying.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 14, 1936 - William G. | The 25th annual Knights of of this city, died.

Public Works Board received flooded bedrooms, turning night show.

E. Ougheltree and Henry R. De- Price Administration.

56, was burned to death early the municipal auditorium.

destroyed by fire.

Johnston, a well known resident Columbus ball will be held tonight at the municipal auditora number of requests from house- ium featuring Blue Barron's orholders to dim street lights that chestra and an all-star floor

Oct. 15, 1946-Stanley J. Mat-Oct. 15, 1936—Tribute paid to thews resigned as a member of memory of Frank W. Brooks, E. the Kingston Board, Office of

sociation in Supreme Court here. will be one of the speakers at the Republican rally which will Oct. 14, 1946-William Hogan, be held Wednesday evening at

this morning when a cabin in Roy Vogt, Wiltwyck Golf Club which he lived alone on the Paul champion defeated Dr. Fred Hol-W. Maxwell farm at Milton was comb, Jr., 9 and 8 to win, the 1946 city golf title.



ploying him for a very important either the Democratic or Republican the picture of a new Republican not the days of Mark Hanna Fundamentally this is not only a problem of NEA Washington Correspondent executive position in the near lican parties. And he had no party, he answered: dealings with the press, beyond

Lane," he declares. He admits that one of his friends had been conferring with members of the Democratic party about his survey.

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"I feel this way," Fox told Reporter Cannel. "One of the big isues is Eisenhower's health. I wonder if public opinion is aware of it as a life expectancy proposi-

the subject of his inquiry is just not a Republican." what Fox expected. "I knew After acknowledging to Cannel what the answers would be be-

Fox does not believe that any insurance company will come looking toward a conscientious Several of the companies have forward and offer to write a new senator like Sen. Knowland to replied that they would not write policy on President Eisenhower, bring over to the administrainsurance on the subject of his just for Republican or any other tion's side some other Republi-

would jeopardize the insurance answered with a smile:

twang. He is of medium height | This is statesmanship in poland black haired. Married, with itics. For the American people two daughters, five and one, he resent the idea of a "rubber lives in Great Neck, L. I.

Today in National Affairs

Eisenhower Genius Seen In Disavowal of Purges

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 15-Presi-1 dent Eisenhower seems to under-

other day an obvious attempt to party line. embroil him with members of the Mr. Hoffman writes of "the Republican party who sometimes isolationist - Fortress - America have not agreed with his policies. half of the Republican party" It's a maneuver the Democrats and says that in the fall of 1950 have tried often in the present "the isolationist half of our campaign in the hope of embit- leadership seemed about to tering a segment of Republican smother the modern half of our voters so that they will stay at party." But Mr. Hoffman must home on election day. But it is a have forgotten or perhaps he little odd to see Paul G. Hoff- didn't read what was going on man, one of the President's clos- in Washington when he was est friends, putting himself into traveling abroad so much those in the middle of an election bat- under President Truman. For tle that depends for success on the record shows that an overpreserving the maximum amount whelming number of the Repubof harmony in every state organ- licans in the Senate under the

tingly stir up bad feeling.

lier's," sought to describe the Atlantic Treaty Organization President as feeling that "those which ended "isolation" for who are not with me are against me," and implied that Mr. Eisenhower would like to read certain more of them (the signatory senators out of the Republican countries) shall be considered an party. This is suggestive of the attack on all." kind of "purge" technique that of Georgia, and that Harry Tru- Congress on some phases of man tried with respect to Demo- foreign policy today, but these crats who didn't go along with are largely as to the degree or him in Congress. It never extent that Uncle Sam should the polls.

No National Party

say that someone is not a Republican. The most I can say is that in many things they do not agree with me. Therefore, in looking for help to get over a program, which is the sole purpose of political leadership, as I see it, for the good of the country, I can't look to them for help. But we have to remember that these are state organizations and there is nothing THE FACT that no company that I can do to say so-and-so

> Conscientious Senator The next question was whether the President, as Mr. Hoffman said in his article, was

can senators referred to as

ers and with applicants who have who agree with me, of course, Other companies have replied been turned down because they the wiser I think they are. And so I want as many Republicans rated among several companies, it is sometimes when you are from Democrats in Congress who that the publicity would be bad. trying to get these things done Fox has been in insuranc since before the close of a session, and He calls himself a New you need all the help you can

stamp" Congress.

Lehman Stand Recalled

Thus, when Sen, Lehman of stand the American system of New York, Democrat, was alparty politics better than some against the resolution to give of the dabblers in it who profess the President the power to use sometimes to speak for him, only the armed forces to resist atto sharpen the difference inside tack on Formosa, he wasn't the Republican party and unwit-tingly stings are the difference inside read out of the Democratic party by its leaders in the Senate. But if he had been a Re-The President handled tact- publican, he would have been fully at his press conference the pillored as an "isolationist" and as one who wasn't following the

position where what he says days as head of the Economic can be used in such a maneuver Co - operation Administration leadership of Sen. Taft voted on Mr. Hoffman, writing in "Col- July 21, 1949, to ratify the North

There are differences of F. D. R. tried on Walter George, opinion within both parties in worked. The people resented it at play Santa Claus with the American taxpayers' funds.

Conformity Obsolete

When Mr. Eisenhower was Again and again in past adasked about the magazine arti- ministrations, in recent years, cle and whether he agreed that men of principle have differed certain senators didn't fit into with the executive. These are or Thaddeus Stevens when a "Now, let's rememeber that party caucus compelled Sena-"There is nothing I can do to United States Senators by the

> There is still a reactionary, if not a coercionist, school of sists that conformity with a President's views on every question supersedes any responsibility a Senator or Representative may have to his own constituency. Mr. Eisenhower himself is more enlightened on this subwho seek to advise him otherwise. He is well aware that good leadership tries to persuade and is not punitive against open warfare and intervention by a President in party primaries will never make for party harmony. It only widens the

Mr. Eisenhower has found as have other President in their Wilson in particular found outthat the conciliatory approach in conference with most opponents often leads to an adjustby voting for his proposals, as worked out this way, are also reconstituents. There is still a democracy and not a dictatorship in Washington.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

John Atwood, of San Francis- trymen co, has been giving me a wigging

for writing about baseball when the country needs my insight, inspiring courage. On the other time 75 cents bought a seat anyhand, I have had 45 mash-notes thus far, with numerous counties unreported, berating me for ignorance and slack professional standards in writing that Buck Weaver, of the 1919 Black Sox, who vanished from baseball 36 years ago, was a sandlot kid from the south side of Chicago whereas, in fact, he was born in Stowe, Pa., and broke into organized ball with a forgotten got less than five, mainly sweepleague called the Tri-State. There have been six reminders extra dollar-a-day, or maybe

that Charles Comiskey, the owner of the White Sox, promised a few handred a week. The ball parks were smaller and the \$50,000 to charity should any traffic at the turnstiles seldom member of his club prove to exceeded 10,000. have been infidel in word or deed during the 1919 rendition of the ecstacy, and never gave was special, and so were the Huff, Wendell Wilson and Doug up a nickel theretoward al- prices. The Reds and Black Sox Mills. though eight of his employes played to about 235,000 in eight the fair thoughts of their coun-

A—Since 1950 they have in-creased from 1,725 to 2,030. New dent Ike and that fellow with York State leads in acreage, hav- the hole in his shoe and Harry ing 2.6 million acres of park Truman on his neck like an al-

Q-Do animals have "baby" teeth and later a set of perma- had, forgetting the Suez, the two sets of teeth.

Q—Why is the female side of the family called the distaff side? There is, in our trade, a phetyou it's lucky to win money. I the family called the distaff side? holds the flax ready to be spun weak adjectives and swerves or ing of a family spun and wove, the and soothes and there is not an distaff became the symbol of the irritation in a linear mile of

dozen economists, seasoned with pay modern wages because in his where from first to third in the grandstand and positions in the bleachers were 50 cents and as little as a quarter in season. and Henry Ford astounded us when he raised the minimum for his workers to \$5 a day in 1914. This brought him undying publicity for a petty price because only a few hundred of his people ers and charwomen, and their \$1.50, raised his payroll by just

in '17 and the Red Sox and Phillies with a demure 142,000 in Q—How rapidly are the na
les with a definite 142,000 in 1915 were cramped by the confines of a phone-booth plant which held only 20,000. More-which held only 20,000. More-man thin tion's state park areas increas- over, they played only five man thinks of getting married,

games. batross both knocked off to go to this year's Series in the heat of the silliest campaign we ever farmer and United Nations, I A—Yes, most mammals grow assert an equal right to leave my post on the ramparts while the nation is in frivolous throes.

such writing. I observe that my

(Reproduction Rights Reserved) colleague F. C. Othman, of Washington, master of this art form, carries on about toothpaste, the minimal clearance of underslung cars, and his lady's opinions of the stockings in the stores. Bill Cunningham, of Boston, a string-town Texan with a back-room bellow to his mechanical writer, emits enormous rumbles in a tone of raging indignation and when I get through, thinking "gee, I bet he is glad he got that off his chest." I take another look and ask myself "got what off his chest?" because he hasn't said anything.

I have got as much right to write nothing stories as anyone Why should I have to save

have been saving it and saving it ever since 1933 and right smack in my face La Boca Grande gets eluogized as the first lady of the world. (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The University of Illinois has had only three athletic direc-The World Series, of course, tors in the past 60 years: George

Russian women come in three . . In Russia when a instead of glancing at the trimness of the girl's ankle or the waistline, he feels her muscle. -Howard Greer, fashion designer, home from Russian

I would rather be operated on than die.

-Johnny Pair, 5, eye cancer Don't let anybody ever tell

A-A distaff is a staff which story composed of loud verbs, Money and drink, always drink-

off into threads. Since women slicks of alliteration. It diverts - Joseph O'Brien, 56, 1954 winner of \$140,000 in Irish Sweepstakes, tells San Francisco judge he is drunk and busted.

Power Authority Discloses Plans

to sell 68,000 kilowatts of power day were hearings on the profrom the St. Lawrence river to posed sale of 115,000 kilowatts municipal and rural cooperative to the Niagara Mohawk Power electric systems in upstate New Corp. and proposed sale of up York have been disclosed by the to 239,000 kilowatts to the Reyn-State Power Authority.

it was advertising proposed con- allocate 12,000 kilowatts to Soltracts for the sale, transmission vay, 5,000 to Boonville, and 1,000 and distribution of 20,000 kilo- each to Philadelphia, Richmondwatts to five villages-Solvay, ville and Theresa. The identical Boonville, Philadelphia, Rich- contracts for these communities mondville and Theresa.

Approval Awaited

Six other communities have not yet approved contracts, covering a total of 30,000 kilowatts, to the extent necessary to permit advertising at this time, the authority's announcement said. The communities are Frankfort, Mohawk and Skaneateles.

The authority said negotiations on the final 18,000 of the 68,000 kilowatts are under way with municipalities and rural electric

Mohawk Power Corp. and the New York State Electric and Hearing Scheduled

Hearings on the first five pro-On Sale Contracts posed contracts were scheduled to be held in New York city New York, Oct. 15 (P)-Plans Nov. 15. Scheduled for the same olds Metals Corp.

The authority said yesterday | The proposed contracts would provide for transmission over Niagara Mohawk lines.

Likewise, the six communities slated to share in 30,000 kilowatts also would receive their power over Niagara Mohawk

The Power Authority noted that negotiations with municipal Green Island, Herkimer, Ilion, Lawrence market area began electric systems within the St. last August.

Tremor in Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 15 (AP)-A rolling cooperatives. These prospective earthquake, lasting about a mincustomers of the St. Lawrence ute, aroused many from sleep power project were not named. early today. The quake was felt Plans call for the 68,000 kilo- in Tokyo and northeast Honshu. watts to be carried from gener- It was the second felt in Tokyo ators at the St. Lawrence power in 24 hours. There were no reproject over lines of the Niagara ports of casualties.

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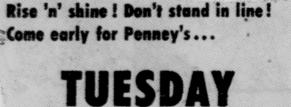
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tee boards managing money?"

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Investor Forum Harry C. France

THE LEGAL FETISH

Several years ago a social-re-000 beguest. The income from of this newspaper. the fund was to be used to support aged, indigent persons.

Trustees had to be appointed to manage the money. A committee of seven was set up; two were clergymen and five laymen. All were men of integrity and most conscientious. But none had a comprehensive understanding of the economic forces behind the inflation, that power which has driven prices and costs higher and higher and interest rates lower and lower.

The committee had many money should be managed. The two progressive members didn't have a chance. They were laymen in their middle forties who wanted to buy some common stocks. The other five snowed them under in the voting.

Legal Bonds

As a result, the committee decided to stick to legal bondsobligations that trustees could buy without incurring anybody's displeasure. And the chairman of the committee, unfortunately the most conservative member, spoke his opinion on what action should be taken when he emphatically declared: "We have no business buying common stocks. And as for bonds, if the obligations of the United States Government aren't good, then

nothing is.' The legal fetish is the management-backbone of hundreds of social, religious, educational and philanthropic committees administering millions of dollars of funds today. Under the impact of inflation, I think that most legal standards of capital management should be thrown into

the ash can. This \$100,000 was invested in the bonds of the United States Government, public utility, railroad and industrial enterprises. They were all legal for trust funds in the state where this money was invested. Five of the corporations involved in this program were American Telephone and Telegraph, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific Railroad and Pacific Gas and Electric. Fifty thousand dollars of U.S. Governments were bought and \$10,000 each of the obligations of these

leading enterprises. Highest Rating

Now, these five corporations have the highest credit rating and, as a result, they can borrow money almost as cheaply as can Uncle Sam. Union Pacific borrowed money at 21/2 per cent; American Telephone and Telegraph at 234, and so on down

As I write this, the market value of these \$100,000 of high grade government, utility and industrial bonds is about \$90,000. The income from the bonds is small. So, the legal fetish of these conservative trustees has cost the institution supporting elderly people considerable income and the present paper losses in the capital account of about \$10,000.

There are hundreds of trustee committees that ought to be discharged today. Their ultraconservative approach either blinds them when they look upon the inflationary world or their lack of courage in making capitalmanagement decisions renders them incompetent in their work.

In the case of the committee I have discussed, legal investments were not required. They could have bought anything that prudent judgment dictated. They just hid behind their cloaks of conservatism.

The Forum (Q) "Who should be on trus-ADVER EMENT

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DO YOU REMEMBER

From time to time you run on the canal are given and the across an old Gazetteer. I have miles from Eddyville and Hones- mountain studio, Cragsmoor, dale.

one of 1860 of New York state, which covers all the counties, villages and cities, nearly a century ago. Under town meetings it is

written "They may pass laws regulating roads and bridges, the height of fences, the support of the poor, the range of animals, the destruction of noxious weeds, the preservation of town property, etc. I see in those days

of special inspectors. public where collections of tolls the History of Art. were made. Overseers of highways, were also called "Pathmasters" in 1860. They tell about the canals of

New York state. "They were first constructed for the purpose of facilitating settlement, and of opening an easy means of communication between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes. The (A) Men in their forties, canals are under the care of fifties and sixties who have sucseveral state officers etc." They cessfully managed their own list all the canals. The one we money during two decades of in- care about is "The Delaware and Hudson Canal, extending from Rondout on the Hudson Harry C. France will answer to Honesdale, Pa. It is connectone letter each week through ed with the Lackawanna coal this column. If you have any in- region by a railroad 16 miles ligious society received a \$100,- vestment questions, write in care long, and is one of the principal routes by which coal is brought to the market upon the Hudson. The names of all the places

No doubt some of the old timers remember some of these names: Of course there was Terwilliger's Feeder, Curtler's Basin, Log House in Swamp, South Side of Swamp, etc., all official names.

I notice that back in 1860 they consider rail roads two words. That was long before our West Shore ran its first passenger they had turnpike inspectors train on June 25, 1883, or the appointed in every county in Ontario and Western had its which there were turnpikes, the first train leave on Dec. 22, 1902. acts of incorporation of which It was before the Ulster and

did not require the appointment Delaware started its service on June 15, 1900 from Kingston to There were three to five in Oneonta. In this book it says: number, and must have no in- "The first railroad in the state, terest in any turnpike, in the and the second in the United state. They also had plank road States was opened from Albany inspectors in every county which to Schenectady in 1831." Perhad plank roads. They had to haps some readers have seen the see that the plank roads were famous painting of this first kept in repairs to protect the train at the Albany Institute of

Edward Lamson Henry spent 10 years in research before he

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attempted this remarkable called DeWitt Clinton, left Alyears to paint it in 1892 and 1831. 1893. It was painted at his

painting and it took him two bany for Schenectady, Sept. 9, In three years after this his-

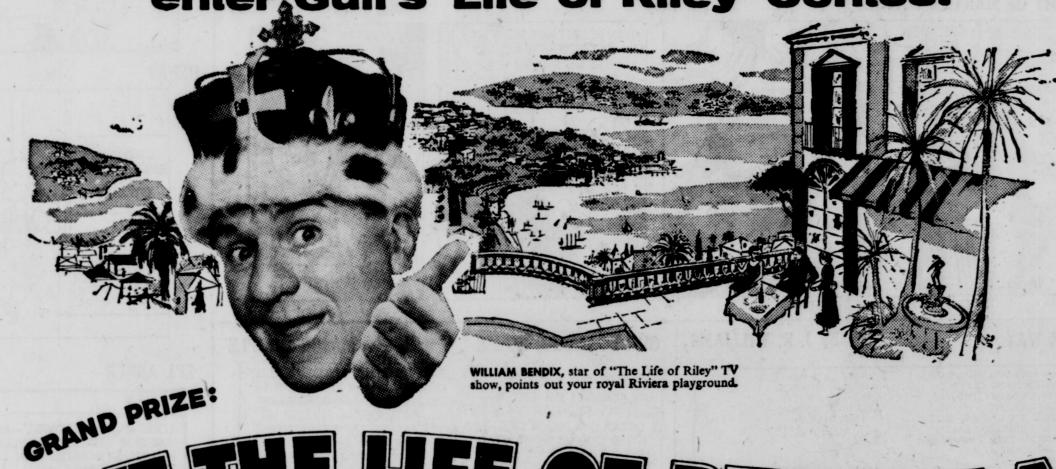
toric trip, railroads were being chartered all over the state. near Ellenville. This painting These early grants were genwas shown at the Chicago's erally limited to 50 years, with World Fair in 1893. Although work required to be commenced not completed it won a special within three years. The state Eddyville, Greenkill, Le Fever's award anyway. Later he was allowed to become the purfalls, Marble Quarries, Alliger-ville, John S. Depuy's Basin, exact date of that first train, charter.



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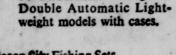


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ing. I loved its wild abandon.

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dam, I was putting a new string

Presto!

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Within her automatic home

on my violin.

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The housewife gave the tramp

a large piece of pie on condi-

tion that he would saw some

wood. The tramp retired to the woodshed, but presently he reappeared at the back door of the house with the piece of pie still intact save for one mouth-

"Madam,"he said respectfully

to the wondering woman, "If it's

all the same to you, I'll eat the

ful bitten from the end.

wood and saw the pie."

-Stephen Schlitzer

"There goes our gastritis patient!"

LITTLE LIZ

Until you marry one, you'don't

know how opposite the opposite

sex can be.



ALLEY OOP

HOW

DOING?

нот... Выт

SIX A BIT

WEAK ...

FOUR AND/

THERE!

IS THAT

ANY

BETTER?

What's Up

GOT A PICTURE?

YES ... TECHNICALLY

ALL'S WELL, BUT

SOMETHING

SEEMS TO BE

BOTHERING OUR BIG OLD CAVEMAN.

YEAH, FINE! NOW

LET ME CHECK THE

VIEW-SCREEN BE-

FORE WE GO

AFTER OOP.

By V. T. HAMLIN

COULD BE ... OKAY, HIT

NOTHING A TEN-CENT

CIGAR CAN'T

OVERCOME!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office,

Newsmen Give Reaction After Visit to South

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP)-A group of 18 New England newsmen His comment brought this re-Mississippi to see for themselves Daily News how the Negro lives and how he is terated by the whites.

views after the plane landed at the expense of our people says last night was Clark Samuel, he finds our negroes have been so of clubs, and he thought it editor of the Foxboro (Mass.) brainwashed. He has his diagno- ace of clubs, and he thought it Reporter and leader of the sis in reverse. It is a pitiable would be harder for West than group of weekly newspaper edi- fact that persons who have been for East to find the correct shift

Samuel, said: "I cannot see integration hap- flicted. That damnyankee had his short in clubs and that South pening in the State of Mississip- mind made up on the race ques- would ruff a club in dummy unleagues in saying this. There tion not to change his mind." are too many complex problems, and the people of both races I have talked to do not seem to look forward to a mingling of Negroes and whites in the fore-

"It must always be remembered in any discussion of Mississippi and its future that its predominantly Negro. The people of Mississippi have lived under segregation since the first Coleman told the visiting group slaves were brought to the new

Saw No Tension

Samuel said also: "We can honestly report that we saw no signs of racial tension such as we have often observed in cities (A) - Actress-dancer Carol like Baltimore, Washington, Haney, star of the Broadway hit New York and Boston. One eve- "Pajama Game," was reported ning we walked alone down sev- in satisfactory condition today eral streets in a Negro section at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She colof a Mississippi city-something lapsed Friday night at a Las we would not dare to do as a Vegas, Nev., night club where white man in New York's Har- she was appearing in the show. lem. No one molested us. Several said 'good evening'."

John P. Kelley, managing edithroat infection.

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tor of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Sunday Herald, said it appeared to him Mississippi negroes have "been so brainwashed by generations of white supremacy that they don't care if they go to Defense Picks school with white people or not

-and preferably not.' was back home today after a action from Frederick Sullens in week as guests of the State of a column in the Jackson (Miss.)

Says Diagnosis Reversed "One of these damnyankee made the good play of refusing One of the first to air his editors now touring Mississippi to cover with dummy's king. thoroughly brainwashed think at the second trick. everybody else is similarly af- | West saw that dummy was

. . . as far as I am concerned,

there will be no integration in

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Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 15

this view:

Burn less coal...get more comfort

pi in my time. I believe I am in tion before he came to Mississippi less the defenders took immedithe minority among my col- and he came with a determina- ate measures. West therefore shifted to a low trump at the From Paul C. Cummings Jr., second trick. editor and publisher of the Peter- This was the killing defense.

borough (N.H.) Transcript, came South won in his own hand, cashed the top spades, ruffed a "Mississippi is in the process spade in his hand with a high of evolving toward integration, trump, and then led a club.

JACOBY

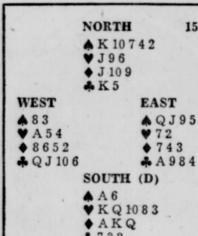
ON BRIDGE

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

Correct Shift

begrudgingly." He added that East took te ace of clubs and "the process would be completed returned his remaining trump. population in many counties is either by evolution or by revolu- This enabled West to take the ace of trumps and lead a third Mississippi's Governor J. P. trump, thus clearing all of the



trumps out of the dummy. Since the spades had not broken, South had no way of preventing the loss of a third club trick. He was thus down one at his game

North-South vul.

Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead-& Q

Pass

have managed to ruff a club in R. Deyo trumps by taking the ace of hearts and then leading a low heart, South would still have of the locations and assist local come through unscathed. East leaders in the organizational would be unable to lead a third trump when he got the ace of clubs. The correct defense had secretary, who said many resito be very precise indeed.

Black Blacksnake

Hillsboro, Ohio (AP)-There was almost no obstacle too great for Urges Soviet Troops climbed an electric pole near Get Out of Poland here in search of bird eggs. Almost no obstacle, that is, except a 7,000-volt power line. An elecv blackened blacksnake.

WASHINGTON and HURLEY AVES.

WELL, THE ONLY TIME I CAN FIT YOU IN IS DOC DRILLER LETS 3:30 TOMORROW. I CAN GIVE YOU EXACTLY ONE HIS PATIENTS KNOW THAT TIME IS OF HALF-HOUR .. I MUST ASK THE ESSENCE ... YOU TO BE PROMPT ... UNTIL 3:30, THEN ... When West led the queen of clubs in today's hand, South BUT GET IN HIS CHAIR AT THE APPOINTED HI, DOC-THE NEW DRILLS DOCTOR ... NO! WRONG TIME, AND YOUR YOU WANTED COLOR! DO IT OVER, MEATHEAD! HELLO, MRS. MRS. GUMBOYLE IS ON THE OTHER TO SEE "I GOT TIME IS EVERY-JUST A FEW POPGIRDLE "NO, I DIDN'T PHONE SHE BODY ELSE'S... MINUTES SNEEZED OUT MEAN YOU! WHAT'S THAT? BETWEEN THE GAR WINDOW YES-I'M AFRAID LITTLE PLANES. AND LOST HER LOOPIE'S TEETH DO NEED BRACES ... YES .. UH - UH .. PLATE ... THANK TO GEO.KLOEK MAMILTON AV

Why We Say .-

WORLD AFFAIRS: Someone

who sits by thinking up new

ideas, but never puts them into

practice is said to be working in

an ivory tower. The expression

was first used by the French poet,

Sainte-Beuve (1837) in reference

to his fellow poets who wrote

about world affairs but never

entered them. He said that they

in the typical ivory-colored light-

house at sea trying to give advice

Madrid, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP) -

Seventeen patients at the home

Finley said that Sidney Joffee,

The commissioner said bills for

A woman at the home said

sioner Lee Finley.

to people on the mainland.

Off Approval List

IVORY TOWER

Free Chest X-ray Survey to Begin On October 30

The 1956 Ulster county free chest X-ray survey, offered to every person over 15 years of age, will begin Oct. 30 and continue through Nov. 7, it was announced today by the Ulster County TB and Health Associa-

The schedule for the X-rays, which will be taken from 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. is as

Oct. 30-Milton and Highland; Oct. 31, Marlboro and Highland; Nov. 1, Marlboro and Clintondale; Nov. 2, Plattekill and Wallkill; Nov. 5, Gardiner and Wallkill; Nov 7, Walker Valley.

records of narcotics. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A)_ Joseph Lipski, ambassador to Mrs. Florence Dunlop, St. Lawtric company serviceman found Germany when Nazi troops overno damage, except one thorough- ran his native Poland, has called mer vice chairman of the county for "unfettered elections" in his Republican committee.

> ance yesterday that Soviet troops der of county welfare commisshould be withdrawn from Po-

Lipski proposed that a mem- state narcotics agent at Syraber of the United Nations Secur- cuse, was investigating. ity Council call for the elections. He suggested they be under in- medication at the Dunlop Home ternational auspices. He did not had been high. specify a UN member.

Lipski has been living in Wash- Mrs. Dunlop had been ill and ington. He sait he made his sug- was not available for comment.

"I'll never do that again," said papers with letters protesting George Potter of Jackson, Mis- the Italian government's plans sissippi. Potter was echoing the to lend 40 famous paintings to sentiments of three Sigma Chi American museums for four fraternity brothers at Oklahoma months. But the government in University who pedaled a specially built three-man "tricycle" ing down. The paintings, which

Thousands Are Present for Mist Festival Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 15

P)—Residents and officials here faced the pleasant task today of assessing what seemed to be the oday flooded wide areas around triumphant success of their the Indian capital. Unconfirmed week-end presentation of the reports listed 46 dead as a refirst annual festival of the Maid- sult of the floods and weeklong of-the-Mist.

By JIMMY HATLO

The three-day series of pageants, parades and ceremonies drew thousands to the falls under warm, bright October Saturday's gigantic parade,

formed of over 100 bands and groups from both sides of the border,- was witnessed by at least 125,000 according to police. The Niagara Frontier State Parks Commission said that over

50,000 toured Goat Island yesterday where an Indian village had been reconstructed. The Goat Island village was the site of many re-enacted

scenes of ancient Indian life. The festival's climax came last night when Miss Donna Waters, 21, was crowned "Maidof-the-Mist" for next year's pageant. She succeeded Miss Minerva Mt. Pleasant, 17-year-old Tuscarora Indian from nearby

Miss Mt. Pleasant was named The State Welfare Department earlier this year soon after final has removed the Dunlop Nursing plans for the festival were Home from its approved list on the ground it did not keep proper

The festival, which opened Friday, was sponsored by both the city government and local The home was operated by private groups.

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Detroit, Oct. 15 (AP) — Ford Motor Co. reported today its 1957 Thunderbird will have a redesigned body 51/2 inches longer and its engine will develop up to 20 per cent more horsepower. Top power output is 270 horse-

New styling features include larger and stronger front and rear bumpers, with integral parking lights in the front and exhaust ports in the rear bumper. The longer body permits a larger rear deck. Wheels are 14 inches in diameter. Rear quarter panels have the tail fin effect canted slightly outward.

Safety features include instrument panel and sun visor crash cushions as standard equipment.

The car also has a reflecting strip mounted inside the left door so that when it is opened

*Ex. Sun. 7:00 *Daily ... 5:15 Daily ... 5:30 *Daily ... 5:30 *Da door so that when it is opened at night, approaching drivers may be warned by the reflection of their headlights.

A new instrument panel has all dials and gauges clustered in *Sat. Only 7:00 *Daily . front of the driver. Also on the Daily 8:00 Fri. only panel is a dial to pre-set the seat to the driver's desired position. When the ignition key is turned on the seat automatically moves to its rearmost setting to permit easier exit and entry.

Ford reported Thunderbirds

for 1956 now are in production and will be available to dealerships this month.

River Floods

New Delhi, Oct. 15 (AP)-The Jumna river, at its highest level rains which preceded the over- ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS



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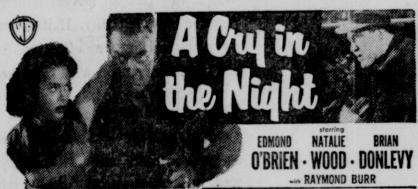
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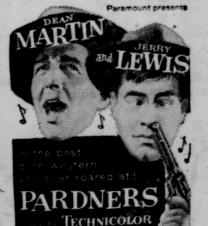
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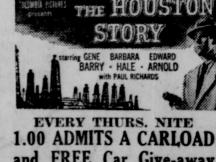




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tion, 74 John street. West North East Pass

Chairmen serving in the survey areas are John Gaffney, If West had failed to lead trumps promptly, South would trumps promptly, South would boro; Gerow Wilkins, Plattekill; Representatives from the health association will visit each

set-up, according to Miss Kath- Nursing Home Taken erine M. Murphy, executive dents and organizations have pledged their support in the cam-

He said at a Pulaski observ- other homes and hospitals on or- bec province in 1836.

gestions as a private citizen.

Car Is Better Norman, Okla., Oct. 14 AP-

Protest Lease Plans Florence, Italy, Oct. 15 (AP)-Florentines are flooding their

from here to Dallas-about 200 include some of the most prized miles. The students left Thurs- in Florentine museums, are to be day and arrived at 3 a. m. Sat- shipped to America this month urday-in time for their goal, on a U.S. military sea transport Oklahoma - Texas football for exhibit at the National Galgame. They decided to return lery in Washington and New York's Museum of Modern Art.

CLAIMS THE HEART OF TEXAS-Genovevo Rodriquez y Hinojosa, 48, of Detroit, Mich., displays some of the documents which will, he says, prove his claim to 750,000 acres of southern Texas. Hinojosa bases his claim on a Spanish land grant to his great-great-grandfather more than 125 years ago and on an American land patent to the area issued in 1888. Within the claimed territory are the city of Corpus Christi and some 20 other communities. Riggers Local 575 of Detroit, Mich., is so impressed by American-born Hinojosa's claim that it is setting up a fund to finance the long court fight ahead.

Area Events At a Glance

Notices of meetings and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

3:45 p. m.-188th session of Kingston Methodist District, St. James Methodist Church. 6:30 p. m.-Mid-Hudson Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, Governor

Clinton Hotel. Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7:30 p. m .- Ulster County Athletic League dinner, Governor Clinton Hotel. 7:45 p. m.-Kingston District meeting and roundtable at Re-

deemer Lutheran Church for all adults in cub scouting. Barber Shop Quartet annual autumn party for blind of Ulster County, St. John's Episcopal

7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club first rehearsal, Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop

8 p. m.-Town of Esopus Lions Club director's meeting. Esopus Town Hall. Onteora Central School bond issue vote meeting, Bearsville

Tuesday, Oct. 16 12 noon-Lions Club, Gover-

nor Clinton Hotel. 5:30 p. m.—St Remy Reformed ernor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary tion, Supervisors room, Court Hall, 14 Henry street. Club, Schoentag's Hotel. Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. 7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of 6:3

unteer Fire Association, Walker and launching of sector plan 9 p. m.—Youth activities dance, Valley Hose Co. Greater Kingston Consolidation school meeting, Lake Ka- YMCA.

Voters political candidates meet- School, Town of Ulster. ing, municipal building.

Ulster County Women's Re-Town of Hurley Republican Club meeting, Old Hurley fire-

Saugerties Youth Council spe- Tobias Sportsmen's Club.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Auxiliary meeting, Legion Memorial Building, 18 West

O'Reilly street. 8:30 p. m.—175th anniversary of founding of Grand Lodge of New York state, St. James Methodist Church. Lodge will meet at Masonic Temple at 7:30

Wednesday, Oct. 17

9:30 a. m.-Junior League four-county conference, Governor Clinton Hotel, continuing through day with dinner follow-

7 p. m.-22nd annual dinner of Association of Grand Juror's Association of Ulster County,

8 p. m.-Ulster Town Board

meeting, town barn. 8:30 p. m.-Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Exempt Saugerties Municipal

Building Thursday, Oct. 18 9 a. m.-Choir Mothers of Old Dutch Church, rummage sale, Bethany Hall, continuing to 5

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Don't mind me-I'm just resting!"

Church 100th anniversary cele- 2 p. m.—Farm credit meeting 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt bration and cafeteria supper. of Farmers Home Administra- Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics

House, 285 Wall street. 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster 3 p. m. — Police Board, City

8 p. m.—Ulster County Vol- Church congregational dinner Park, continuing until 9 p. m.

Industrial Management Club,

7:30 p. m.-Justice of Peace New Paltz League of Women training session, Chambers Third session basic Cub Lead-

er's training course at First publican Club, Governor Clinton Presbyterian Church for all adults in cub scouting.

School bond issue meeting, Mt. ing it, they said. cial meeting, town building, Main | Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John street.

> Friday, Oct. 19 Dutch Church, rummage sale, and ready to go to work. He'd 6:30 p. m.-Ulster County His- day of his vacation.

and Rotary Club luncheon, Gov- torical Society dinner meeting, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Saturday, Oct. 20 1:30 p. m.-Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts junior lead-6:30 p. m. - First Baptist er's training course, Forsyth

Rugged Rodent

San Diego, Calif. (A)-Firemen blamed a rat for a fire between walls of a machine shop. When they chopped into the wall to put out the blaze, they found the rat's nest and in it-part of the match which had started the smouldering fire. The rat must 8 p. m. - Onteora Central have ignited the match by chew-

Forgot to Remember

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)—City Patrolman Hugh Harden walked 9 a. m.-Choir Mothers, First into the police station uniformed forgotten that it was the first

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People Do Love Dogs

By FRANK TRIPP

People are kind-very, very kind, most of them. This is an appreciation of that American virtue; gratitude to the hundreds the paper. who cried with me for "only a dog."

Before we lost our little "Cokey" in July, I thought that in every issue of his paper. I and were sorry when she died. I understood the affection of would omit almost anything to "Only a dog," and from coastmasters for their dogs, but I make room for it. For I have to-coast came letters from didn't begin to understand its just experienced forthright vol- strangers.

what famous cocked hat. dog, through my tales of her

untary reaction that knocks any Oh, what a big heart has "Cokey" had become a some- scientific poll of readers into a America!

> mail. In death "Cokey's" letters speak of her "Cokey" who will live forever second floor. she hit the as one would of a lovable person. in our memories.

Frank Tripp writing. And, ness about them. They came ter months, still it comes.

There is a different tender knowing, obedient, loving companion that "Cokey" was. Fond the floor of Anna's closet, her panion that "Cokey" was. Fond the floor of Anna's closet, her the floor of Anna's closet, her a good home to a dog. If I were to become an editor again I would heed that famous executives and professional peo
If I were to become an editor from bank presidents, big name executives and professional peo
I just had to have a dog to result got from ber until morning executives and professional peo
I just had to have a dog to result got from ber until morning from ber until morn one who demanded a dog story ple; "Cokey's" friends, unknown write about, so might as well get sound from her until morning.

evaluation each such voluntary expression represents hundreds of other people with kindred thoughts who do not write to

to me; a country-wide cross sec-

By newspaper standards of

tion of human kindness.

Thousands loved little "Cokey" through reading about her,

IT IS the sincerity of the let- sunny side. We have a "Cokey in my first boast about "Cokey Thus starts the career of antoms that makes the process of the let- sunny side. We have a "Cokey Too." At eight works ald the starts the career of antoms that makes the career of antoms the career of antoms that makes the career of antoms that makes the career of antoms that makes the career of antoms the career of antoms that makes the career of antoms that makes the career of antoms the career of antom

YOU FALL BACK ON :

jack pot; the They prove man's affection for We have boats named "Mary-stairs yet but every night when ably a puppy, and learn the most to come my way in a of equally loved canine friends. Why not have a "Cokey Too"? stairs yet but every night when ably a puppy, and learn the we settle down for the evening satisfaction of rearing it into a she struggles up alone, ignores likeness of the dog you lost. It my way in a of equally loved canine friends. why not have a "Cokey Too"? she struggles up alone, ignores likeness of the dog you lost. It half century of There is a universal tender- All that we expect is half the her bed and cuddles to sleep on helps a lot.



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bundles of fan compliments, agrees or criticizes. her we would be reminded of second floor mends that you find one like the SHE CAN'T go down the dog you loved and lost. Prefer-

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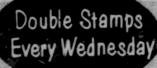
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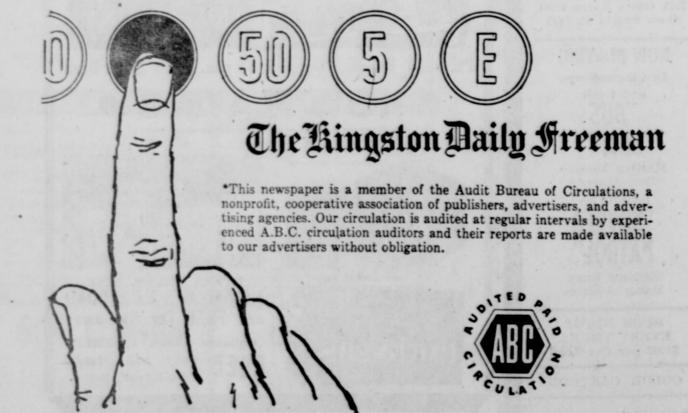


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LABOR PLANS TESTIMONIAL FOR PRESIDENT DOYLE-One of the area's prominent labor leaders, Sam Doyle of Middletown, formerly of Kingston and Cottekill, will be honored at a testimonial dinner being arranged by a committee from the Ulster, Sullivan Building Trades Council of which he has been president for the past 12 years. Making plans for the event to be held Saturday night, Dec. 1, at the Governor Clinton Hotel here are (seated 1-r) Joe Verdi, Poughkeepsie, Roofers Local 99: Stephen Gill, Painters Local 255; George E. lose your plates and, in some cir- company or agent or broker who Yerry Jr., president of Hudson Valley District cumstances, also your driver li- sells you your automobile liabil- Council of Carpenters and Martin E. Ober-

what it termed an outmoded jail.

Four Youths Are

In Fatal Beating

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)-Four Buffalo youths, charged with Saturday's fatal beating of a 49-year-old man in nearby Collins, were held in Erie county

jail today while police continued

efforts to unravel all the circumstances of the slaying.

Authorities said Harold J. Orss was bludgeoned to death

after finding a group of thieves trying to open a stolen safe in woods near his summer home. They said one of the accused

youths had identified another as the killer but police would give

The stolen safe, opened later at headquarters, contained no

money, officials said. They said

it was stolen Saturday from the home of a businessman in subur-

Charged with first degree murder were: Louis Pisa, 19; Saverio C. Silvagnia, 23; Sil-

vagnia's brother, Joseph, 19; and Salvatore T. Lo Faso, 18.

No Pleas Entered

They were arraigned yester-

day before Peace Justice Olaf Carlson in Collins who set Nov.

14 as the date for a hearing. No

Ross, father of six children, was a foreman for the Iroquois

Gas Corp. He had gone to the

woods to warn what he thought was a party of hunters trespass-

His body was found by his son Carl, 14, who followed his

father after hearing noises and

Medical Examiner Milton J.

Schulz said Ross died from re-

peated blows on the head with a blunt instrument. Authorities found a small bloodstained

sledgehammer and several

Two of the accused were ar-

rested while walking along a

highway several miles from the

Ross place. The other two were

no further details.

ban Tonawanda,

pleas were entered.

ing on his land.

shouts in the woods.

chisels at the scene.

arrested in Buffalo.

Held in Buffalo

Survivors include his wife and

standing, Albert J. Melville, Local 417, Ironworkers; Martin Oberkirch Jr., 'Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 223; Edward Hahn, Teamsters Local 445; Gus Parker, Local 17, Laborers and Julius Lamanec, Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters. Chairman Stephen Gill said the event will be held in recognition of Mr. Doyle's devotion to the cause of labor unionists in the two-county council and as business agent of Local 417, Ironworkers. Reservations are being accepted by members of the committee. More than 300 are expected to attend the dinner, proceeds of which will go to the building fund for the new nurses' home at the Benedictine Hospital. (Freeman photo).

Watkins Glen, Oct. 15 (AP)-.The funeral of Schuyler county plication for 1957 registration sheriff Dana T. Burt will be held mer New York Gov. Thomas E. Burt died Saturday in Schuyler County Hospital, Montour lican presidential nomination,

capped in one respect. Any idea that Nixon is sure to tion of returning to public life. get the nomination runs congreater measure of safety for the a name other than the policy- time of his death. He was a Re- trary to "all human experience," Dewey said in a filmed television

oners from the county jail here. think only once or twice in hispensed for the injury and finan- There are certain methods He was called "lax" by the State tory has a vice president been is President," Dewey replied,

Dewey said a vice president lican party. . ."

must perform his duties quietly lest he "compete with his own president," and that Nixon would be at a disadvantage in building himself up as a presidential as-

> "Members of the senate and governors and even cabinet officers are under no such restrictions—no such wraps," Dewey added. Asked about his own plans, the GOP nominee in 1944 and 1948 said he has no inten-

Nixon's future prospects came up when a questioner asked whether, in view of the two-term limitation on presidents, Nixon would become the real leader of the GOP if President Eisenhower

"So long as Dwight Eisenhower

New Navy Sub Is 'Quietest' Yet

which is described as "the quietest of all time" and which has a soundproof cab or console. comforts you'd expect only on an aircraft carrier.

Although the Darter is smaller

It's quiet, says General Dy-The Navy is getting a submarine compartment. The conventional, was launched last May 28.

One Man Operates

Submerged, the new Darter It is the USS Darter (also can be operated by one man beknown as SS 576) which the cause of its airplane or "joy Electric Boat Division of the tion said that type of control also General Dynamics Corp. is turn- makes for a comfortable ride as ing over to the Navy in commis- well as for easier diving and sioning ceremonies here next Sat- maneuverability. This is the set-up for the

Wide aisles between berths; than her World War 2 predeces- individual bunk lights and vensor (it's 260 feet long and 1,800 tilation; an ice cream machine; tons), it is faster and a lot room- automatic record player; modern,

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diesel-powered engines are op- Lt. Cmdr. Ralph R. Blaine, a erated by remote control from native of Manchester, N. H., will be her skipper.

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Lincoln attributed the price increases to "rising costs of labor and materials as well as Lincoln's styling advances and engineering changes." The new models will go on dis-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

Associate Membership Campaign Launched By Local Theatrical Group for Season

nouncement of the cast and pro- Workshop, 616 Broadway. duction committees will be made

the Coach House on Sept. 27 officially began the drive for associate members. During this drive all members are offering to those interested, a season ticket for the three outstanding plays. committee and board of direc-The players will produce "Ladies tors" of the Cerebral Palsy in Retirement' on Nov. 7 and 8; Mothers' Club will be held "The Tender Trap" in March; Thursday, Oct. 25 at 8 p. m. and "The Crucible" during the month of May. All shows are produced two successive nights at the George Washington ladies' auxiliary of Ulster Hose School auditorium where an en- No. 5 at the firehouse. Refreshtire section of the auditorium is ments will be served. reserved for those holding associate or patron memberships. At the conclusion of each season, active members are hosts at open will hold a chicken and biscuit house at the Coach House when supper Saturday, 5:30 p. m. all associate members are invited to tour the various production departments of the Coach House and enjoy one-act plays.

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An application blank to be used for ordering memberships A covered dish supper held at appears elsewhere in this Issue.

CP Mothers' Club

A meeting of the executive

Ulster Hose Auxiliary Card party will be held by

Samsonville Methodist Samsonville Methodist Church

Food Sale Since its organization, Coach of children's choir, Saturday,

Ladies Aid Society

Court Santa Maria Court Santa Maria will hold white gladioli and palms. is invited.

Missionary Society Missionary Society of the Fair with pearls and a bouflant skirt cluded James Guido, uncle of Street Reformed Church will that terminated in a chapel the bride and Raymond Greco, Nurses' Alumnae Association 250 Washington avenue, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Topic of discussion will be "South East Asia."



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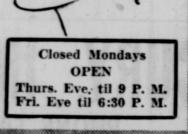
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Church, East Kingston. a community service. All major Reformed Church will sponsor a ceremony was the Rev. Edmund productions are directed by baked ham supper in the church V. Radford, pastor of the church. carried a hand bouquet of white 8 p. m.—American Legion Houston Richards, professional hall, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Servater and director from Woodings at 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Theodore Riccobono was at the organ and Virginia Mancuso Theodore Riccobono was at the pompons with white ribbon. sang several selections.

> The bride, given in marriage ly to that of the honor attend- meeting. an officers' party, Wednesday, 8 The bride, given in marriage p. m., at 14 Henry street. Public by her father, wore an imported gown of Chantilly lace fashioned quet of rust colored pompons. with an Empire waist, Queen Anne collar which was edged the best man and ushers in- Jewish Community Center.

Home Extension Service News

Kingston Day Unit Food lesson scheduled for Thursday has been postponed

Meeting of the Lomontville ployed by IBM in Kingston. unit will be held Thursday at For her wedding trip to Wash-10 a. m. at the community hall. ington, D. C., the bride wore an A cooking lesson on well planned orchid velvet dress with black and easily prepared dinners will accessories and a white orchid

Kingurley Unit meeting will be held their home in East Kingston. Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Everett Costello, 88 Wilson avenue. Members are requested to bring needles

Rummage Sale

Katrine Rod and Gun Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold a rummage sale at 106 Broadway, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Friday and Saturday.

Graduation Fine

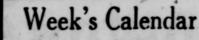
Greenfield, Okla. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tabor were fined after pleading guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. Officers said the couple twice interrupted graduation exercises at Greenfield High School by razzing one of the young graduates.

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Organizations desiring no-tices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Today

7:30 p. m.—Young Adult Co-ed Club covered dish supper at the YWCA. 7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club rehearsal at the Church of the

Comforter hall, Wynkoop place. Tuesday, Oct. 16 9 a. m.-Rummage sale at 779 County Nile Club.

9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, Fellowship Guild of

First Presbyterian Church. ley fire hall.

meeting at YWCA.

2:30 p. m.-Meeting of Ulster Chapter will observe Chapter

Hasbrouck avenue.

7 at 2:30 p. m. in St. Colman's Miss Dolores Guido, cousin of 8 p. m.—Meeting of Ulster the maid of honor. She wore a County Women's Republican Ladies' Aid Society of Shokan Officiating at the double ring yellow velveteen princess styled Club at the Governor Clinton branch office of a large company. gown, matching headpiece and Hotel.

ant and she carried a hand bou-Neighborhood Association for stood up. Joseph Riccio of Glasco was Adult Girl Scouts meeting at

with pearls and a bouflant skirt cluded James Guido, uncle of 8 p. m.-Kingston Hospital were right. You were lacking in meeting in nurses' residence. Junior usher was Joseph Ma- Welcoming party for graduates. rino, brother of the bridegroom. 8 p. m.-Ulster County Wom-A reception was held at the en's Republican Club meeting, Flamingo following the church Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.-Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston High School and is em- regular meeting at club house. Wednesday, Oct. 17 9 a. m.-Junior League Con-

The bridegroom, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is emference, Governor Clinton Hotel. 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, sponsored by Fellowship Guild of First Presbyterian Church. 2 p. m.-WCTU meeting, Ep-

Church. Mr. and Mrs. Marino will make 5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner at dure for sending invitations or the Clinton Avenue Methodist announcements. Mrs. Post is Church. Continuous servings by

> 8 p. m.-Women's Chorus rehearsal, Church of the Com-8 p. m.—Parents' Association of Academy of St. Ursula will meet in the auditorium. The Rev. Lawrence Atherton of St. Andrews Seminary, Poughkeepsie, will be the guest speaker. 8 p. m.—Rosendale Union Free School, Parents' Association, meeting at the school. Insurance

for children will be voted upon. Ticket books for Thanksgiving baskets will be distributed. New and old members urged to at-8 p. m.-Rosendale Union Free School, Parents' Association, meeting at the school. Insurance for children will be voted upon. 8 p. m.-Jayncee meeting at

the home of Mrs. Peter Kowa-lenko, 201 West Chestnut street. ·8 p. m.-Hurley Community Service Club meeting at Hurley Reformed Church. Thursday, Oct. 18

9 a. m.—Clothing sale, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, spon-sored by Choir Mothers. 10 a. m.-Hurley Unit meet-

5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner, Ulster Park Grange, Ladies' Aid Society of Ulster Park Church. Friday, Oct. 19

9 a. m.-Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. 9 a. m.—Clothing sale, Beth-any Hall, Old Dutch Church, sponsored by Choir Mothers. 8 p. m.—Card party sponsored by Cementon Auxiliary of St.

Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp, parish Saturday, Oct. 20 9 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 Broadway, Lake Katrine Rod

and Gun Club. Monday, Oct. 22

8:15 p. m.—Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company, Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street. for half-sizers—designed to slim

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"I work in midtown where many of the large department stores are located. Very often a friend of mine, who is married certain item for her which she 9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, 106 has seen advertised in the news-Broadway, sponsored by Fellow-ship Guild of First Presbyterian papers. I am only too glad to do Monday, Oct. 29, 8 p. m., at the out of the stores all the time. She always gives me the money in advance. However, there is a tax 10 a. m. — Hurley women's which she does not include and group will make pads for Amer- which I have to pay for out of can Cancer Society at the Hur- my own pocket. Up to now I have not asked her for it, as I did not 1:15 p. m.-Newcomers' Club want to seem mercenary. But since she asks me to pick up things for her quite often, these Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Jansen Preston, Saugerties.

2:45 p. m.—DAR, Wiltwyck

Chapter will a little of the first date of the firs Would it be proper to ask her for it? If so, what can I do about

it without seeming cheap?" First of all get the thought Plans to Make Home in East Kingston

Miss Jean Mauro, daughter of train. The gown was worn over are invited.

West Hurley Methodist Church 7:30 p. m.—East Kingston Mothers' Club will meet at the school. Members and newcomers that you hate to ask her for the tax because while it is not the thought of the word "cheap" out of your mind. Tell her frankly trifle each time paying it often does mount up. Any fair-minded of John Marino, son of Mrs. Viola white orchid and white satin the home of Mrs. Fred Rich, 360 person would be glad you called this to her attention.

On Being Introduced

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in a Yesterday afternoon one of the executives of the firm came in Auxiliary, Kingston Unit 150 from the main office and I was Miss Constance Berardi, cous- meeting at Legion Memorial introduced to him. Was I wrong in of the bride, was the junior Building, 18 West O'Reilly street. in not rising at my desk to ack-The church was decorated with bridesmaid. Miss Berardi was at- 8 p. m.-Ladies Auxiliary of nowledge the introduction? The tired in a gown styled identical- Bloomington Fire Company office manager also took this man to several other desks and in 8 p. m.-Kingston Uptown all other cases, the young women

Answer: I am sorry to have to tell you, the other young women

Walking In

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it, or is it not, proper for someone to enter a house without knocking simply because the door is unlatched? Mrs. Marino is a graduate of Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club one is a member of the family or an especially intimate friend who is definitely given the privilege of entering the house at any

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Saugerties Jayncees Elect Officers

Mrs. Edward Hofler has been at 8 p. m., starting in November. elected president of the newly organized Saugerties Junior

Chamber of Commerce Auxil-Elections were held Thursday. Oct. 11 at the Stonewall Hotel.

Serving with Mrs. Hofler will be Mrs. Charles Rice, vice president, Mrs. Harold Wilsey, reand does not get to the stores cording secretary, Mrs. Donald Broadway, sponsored by Ulster too often, asks me to pick up a Lawson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. William Batchelor, The next meeting will be held

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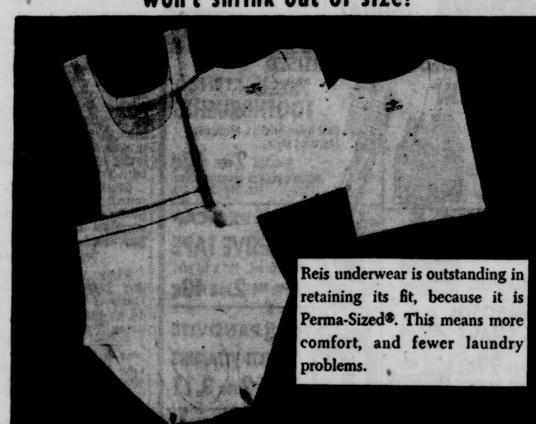
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of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuhl- nalism throughout the state. nann Sr., of Kripplebush was warded a journalism trophy for Vassar College Board nis news writing in "Dame Rumor," official Kingston High Elects Goodrich Head school newspaper.

Twenty other Journalism trophies were awarded at the

May Enter RPI

parochial and private junior and senior high schools.

writing and production by 25 journalism specialists, as well as student workshops, scholarship contests, a banquet and football

ESSPA was co-founded at Syracuse in 1937 by M. Lyle Spencer, former dean of Syra-cuse University's School of Jour-A recent Kingston High School nalism and Dr. Douglass W. Milraduate was honored Saturday ler who was then assistant to the journalism school dean.

the closing session of the During the past 19 years 19th annual convention of the ESSPA has held fast to its orig-Empire State School Press As- inal aim of promoting greater interest and participation in high school journalism and improving John H. Kuhlmann Jr., 18, son the standards of scholastic jour-

Judge Herbert G. Goodrich, of the United States Circuit Court special session held in Hotel of Appeals, was elected chair-Syracuse climaxing the two-day man of the board of trustees of convention held at Syracuse Vassar College, Poughkeepsie Saturday, it was announced by Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding Young Kuhlmann graduated president of Vassar. He served June 1956 and is enrolled to as a trustee from 1946 to 1953. enter RPI in Troy next semester. Judge Goodrich was formerly The convention with its theme, dean and professor of law at the The Student Press-Training for University of Pennsylvania. Responsible Citizenship," was at- Earlier he taught law at the from 75 New York State public University of Iowa and the University of Michigan.

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NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Services were held for the first time Sunday in the new St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Herald Swezy, rector. The church, of contemporary architecture, was designed by William H. Benschoten, AIA, architect for the Diocese of New York, (Freeman photo).

Parent's Group On Fluoridation

Dr. Stephen T. McGrath, local the Parent's Group of St. James Methodist Church Sunday at the

Introduced by Warren H. Eckels, president of the group, controlled experiments in different parts of the United States. Of particular interest is the experiment at Newburgh, where a fluoridation program has been in force for the past decade. When equivalent means of exof tooth decay under controlled fluoridation shows to the extent of 60 per cent, he said.

Toxicity Effects trolled program show no devia- is expected. ion from the health norm of the thousand each year to maintain lows range from 35 to 42. ... or a cost of about 12 cents per year per citizen, Dr. Mc-

Grath said. In the question and answer period that followed, Dr. Mc-Grath cited the following national organizations as being unqualified in their support of a fluoridation program: American Medical Association, American Association, National Health Institute, and American Nursing Association. It was stressed that these organizations (whose very premise of existence is dependent upon the decrease in the morbidity and mortality rates of the country) would not jeopardize these statistics by willfully introducing toxic materials into the water supplies merely for the sake of improv-

ing dental health. Problems Rebutted

Precise problems regarding the arguments of the anti-fluoridation forces' were rebutted in detail by the speaker. These included the questions of violation of personal liberty, enforced medication, potential communist subterfuge, and the economic correlation to the by-products of

the aluminum industry. The next meeting of the Parents Group will be held Sunday, December 2.

Fat Wallet Saves **Customs Inspector**

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-A 64- the principal speaker. year-old U. S. customs agent says a fat wallet in his coat pocket served as a bullet-stopping shield for him in a fight with two other men.

Daniel E. Dunning told in a bullet would. His account: began beating him.

and twisted the barrel back in monarch reportedly caused a his direction, the gun fired. inch-thick collection of cards, papers and money in the wallet and stopped just short of his

The two men fled but were caught by police minutes later. Arraigned on felonious assault charges were Robinson Washington, 33, and Eddie Charles, 25, both of Brooklyn. They were held in bail.

chicken for frying, it isn't neces- was torn between two men. She sary to cover the skillet after had had two dates Saturday

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7:30 p. m. Saturday:

Dr. McGrath spoke following fair and warm weather is expected through most of the 5-day period, Monday night through asked me to tell you about the a banquet supper served at 6:30 pected through most of the 5-day next Saturday. There is some ers in the St. Lawrence valley tory of fluoridation and cited area Tuesday and more general rainfall and cooler weather toward the weekend. Temperatures will average 4 to 6 degrees above Howard Marcu

nation. A fluoridation program mal highest daytime tempera- secretary. for Kingston is estimated at tures in upstate New York at this Participating were officers of were desired and as a result of

Four Killed in Crash

American automobile five miles Colper of Newburgh.
north of here. Two Americans A film, "What Is Hi-Y" was La Ribera, his wife, 25-year-old by Walter Jacoby, Newburgh's daughter Consuelo Jimenez y youth director. Llosent and their chauffeur. Ar- In the afterno Megno and Alfred J. Todaro of to be good officers were held. A fourth occupant of the Ameri- service projects were outlined. can car, Maria Luisa Jimenez Falcon, a Spaniard, was slightly injured. All four were in a hospital in Jaen.

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-Charles Abrams, chairman of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, has formed a 37-member labor ad-Abrams, who announced formayesterday, said its aim is the tives, Inc., was named to his new cial and religious discrimination ing of the Council in Ithaca. in New York state labor organizations." The labor advisory Georgetown, of the New York committee will hold its first Cooperative Seed Potato Assomeeting here next Thursday. ciation. Gov. Averell Harriman will be

Reorganization

Dutch government today an-nounced that Queen Juliana is Paul Taber, Ithaca, GLF, treasreorganizing v arious depart- urer. Brooklyn felony court yesterday ments of the royal household as how the wallet saved him from a result of the recent furor over her relationship with the faith Two men in a car sideswiped healer Miss Greet Hofmans. A his auto Saturday night as he communique issued by the Gov-was driving home. He said they opened the doors of his car and nied recent reports that the Dunning drew his gun, one of the men grabbed it, however, woman whose influence over the deep rift between Juliana and The bullet ripped through an her husband, Prince Bernhard.

Death Is Decision

Dorothy Doolittle, an honor student, shot herself in the chest with a .22 calibre revolver yesterday, state police said, aft-If you choose very young er leaving a note indicating she

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Week's Forecast Given for State

Eastern New York-Generally

and mild with scattered light general rain and cooler Thursday YMCA. or Friday. Partial clearing Sat-

Forms Advisory Group

Queen still had direct or indirect

Spencer, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)-A 17-year-old high school girl found it easier to take her life than to choose between two

night, troopers said.

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The Mature Parent Here's a Halloween Idea That Teaches Self-Respect BY MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Last Halloween was the best Friendly Beggars. He said: "The

it for your children.

faces, they went out to ring aders. But there the likeness perience in self-respect." ended. Jane and Bobby begged no candy, cookies or fruit for them- ate either on a small scale or a selves. Instead they begged pins, wider community basis by writneedles, thread, school supplies ing to the American Friends

What they received they put in big paper bags bearing the decision for the Friendly Beggars red-and-black star of the American Friends. To givers, they preably want the committee's 25sented an orange paper pumpkin cent information packet called upon which they'd written this "It's Halloween." verse in black crayon:

thread and pins Just hang me on your door,

as Friendly Beggars — a move- you!' Albany, Oct. 15 (P)—The ex-ment sponsored by the American The answer taught the chil-friends Service Committee, the dren is, "Please excuse me for tended weather forecasts for internationally respected Quak- bothering you. Maybe you'd like dentist discussed the influences New York state, prepared by the er agency. Last year along with to have my paper pumpkin to of fluoridation at a meeting of U. S. Weather Bureau, for the some 200,000 other children in 26 hang on your door anyway.' period from 7:30 p. m. today to states, they collected more than Yes, the self-respect collected seas distribution by the commit- outweigh all the materials they

Jane and Bobby ever had. There's moral satisfaction a child gets still time for you to plan one like from knowing himself useful to others is sweeter than the taste t for your children.

They dressed up as a witch Parents who know this is true and cowboy. Then with blackened can present the Friendly Beggars idea to children so that they respond to it eagerly not only beneighbors' doorbells just like cause of the fun it offers but beother "trick or treat" masquer- cause they recognize it as ex-

You can get information on how the Friendly Beggars operand children's clothing for needy Service Committee at 20 South families in faraway lands. Service Committee at 20 South 12th street, Philadelphia 7, Pa. Parents who make a definite

In it, they're asked to rehearse "When you've given pencils, youngsters in situations they may encounter as Friendly Beggars. One of the rehearsal ques-So prowling ghosts and goblins tions asks, "What do you say if Will ring your bell no more." someone shouts crossly, 'Go Jane and Bobby were serving away! I haven't anything to give

16 tons of necessities for over- by young Friendly Beggars must

gather for others. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

chance of a few scattered show-ers in the St. Lawrence valley Mid-Hudson Hi-Y | Chambers School

Howard Marcu of the newly period is indicated with temper- formed B Alpha and Kappa atures averaging 4 to 5 degrees Omicron Hi-Y unit was elected the Chambers School, Town of amination are used, a lessening and mild with scattered light vice-president of the Mid-Hud- Ulster, will be at 7:30 o'clock showers Tuesday, cloudy and son Area Hi-Y at an area as- Tuesday evening at the school, mild Wednesday followed by a sembly held Friday at Kingston Principal and Director of Adult

Kenneth Bellis of Newburgh nounced today. Toxicity effects under a con- urday. Nearly one inch of rain was elected president and Bar-Temperature normals — Nor- bara DeCandra of Newburgh week to ascertain what courses

about \$8 per thousand to ini- time of year range from 55 to Kingston, Newburgh and Mid- that survey a number of courses tiate, and approximately \$4 per 62 degrees. Normal overnight dletown. Registration began at will be offered. In addition to the 9:45 and at 10 a. m. an open ses- courses now being set up, addi-Bellis of Newburgh, presiding. there is a demand. Any adult Devotions were offered by Bruce who seeks to register in any ad-Bailen, Spain, Oct. 15 (P)— Gill and a report of the New York State Hi-Y cabinet meeting Russell at the school and if sufterday in a collision with an at Syracuse was given by Jo

were in critical condition today shown and discussed in conwith fractured skulls. The four junction with a talk on the Hi-Y Spaniards were the Marques De youth and government program

mando Armijo of Chicago, Ill., were divided in groups according suffered severe bruises. His wife to office and discussions on how the Bronx, N. Y., were on the Also methods of conducting critical list with fractured skulls. good programs and giving good

Heads Cooperatives

Dairyman B. J. Rikert of has already had three sessions. Syracuse is the new president There are 25 registered for this of New York Council of Farmer course, including two justices Cooperatives.

Mr. Rikert, business manager ducted in the state under the of New York State Guernsey Adult Education program, Direcvisory committee for his agency. Breeders Cooperatives and a director of the Mutual Federation of the advisory committee tion of Independent Coopera-"elimination of all forms of ra- post at the recent annual meet-He succeeds Harold J. Evans,

Other officers elected included Harold L. Creal, Cortland, of the New York Artificial Breeders Cooperative, vice president Dr. The Hague, Oct. 15 (A)-The Kendall Carpenter, Ithaca, Cor-

Adult Classes Register Tuesday

Registration for the Adult Education courses being offered at Education Reginald Russell, an-

A survey was conducted last sion commenced with Donald tional courses can be added if ficient registrations are received for that particular course it will

Courses Listed

Among the courses which will be offered are: Sewing, Home decoration, youth leadership, In the afternoon repsentatives driver education, oil painting, law everyone should know, radioactive fallout, medical aid, typ-

> The tentative date for holding the courses is Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the opening session to start next week.

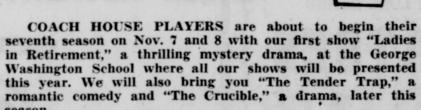
One of the courses already underway is the Justices of the Peace instruction school which from Greene county. This is the first justices school to be contor Russell said.

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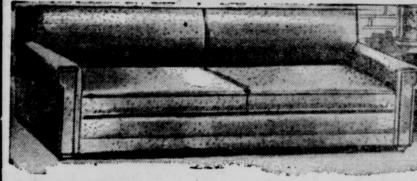
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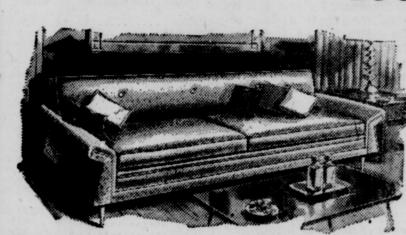
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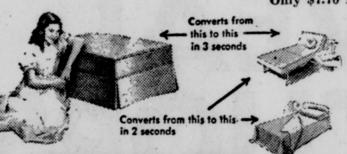


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returns. The county's popula-

Other City Figures

toward suburban growth.

CUTTING IKE'S BIRTHDAY CAKE - Miss Helen Stevenson of 13 Otis street, a student nurse at Kingston Hospital, cuts President Eisenhower's birthday cake in front of court house Friday night to pass out to shoppers. Alderman W. S. Keyser (R), Second ward, holds two plates

for slices to serve group of Ike's admirers. The President was 66 on Sunday. The cake booth was sponsored by Ulster County Youth for Eisen- proved the rule in an effort to hower, Attorney S. James Matthews, chairman. curb a factor in juvenile delin-

Kingston Registration Total

Royal Air Force

flares, wreckage, dye markers and other objects.

All the reports fizzled out. Most recently a commercial airliner' flying from Newfoundland to Shannon, Ireland, left its course to investigate a flare re- Albany portedly sighted by a freighter. Beacon

The plane found nothing. Other reports of SOS radio signals also proved fruitless. The air force explained that radio air force explained that radio air force explained that radio signals also proved fruitless. The limits are some signals also proved fruitless. The signal messages between ships at sea, or Olean even between planes, could be Oneida picked up by other ships and mistakenly attributed to sur-

vivors from the missing plane.
A gigantic air search, involving more than 100 planes, an air
Schenectady, city 46,473
Schenectady Co. 82,913 ships, was ordered to continue Troy despite the failure to locate any Utica 51,016 53,696 trace of the missing plane or sur-

The air force estimated that Candidates From square miles of the Atlantic has district)—Dr. E. Ogden Bush been covered by searchers since (R); William B. Byrne Jr. (D). the first rescue planes went aloft

Returns Stateside

second class, USN, son of Mr. J. Plunket (D). and Mrs. Joseph Gallo of Brig-ham street is scheduled to re-Bell (R); Arthur H. Withall (D). 387.71 (x); gold assets, \$21,090,turn to Norfolk, Va., in mid-Coroner, Ulster county — Mi- 629,441.83. (x) Includes \$458,-October aboard the USS Fort chael A. Galietta (R), incum- 153,869.61 debt not subject to bent, unopposed. Mandan, a landing ship dock.

Ike, Adlai Both Nassau county. Officials

have been more harmful in disthere estimated registration couraging our allies or in enfrom 1952. They said the es- mies.

Butler Has His Say

tion has followed a general trend halt the nuclear arms race."

sidered "not as an election year state." It is the declared policy proposal, but as an American of said section that "it is necesproposal, by an American dedi- sarv to regulate and control the cated to the goal of world manufacture, sale and distribu-

disarmament aide, said yesterday Stevenson "has been misinformed and misled and (is) thus mistaken" on the H-bomb issue.

Treasury Receipts

State Assemblyman (Ulster Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-The county) - Kenneth L. Wilson (R), incumbent; Eugene Glusker cash position of the treasury Oct. 10, 1956: Balance, \$4,525,652,-Surrogate, Ulster county - 498.71; deposits fiscal year July Joseph F. Gallo, gunner's mate Charles H. Gaffney (R); Thomas 1, \$18,551,663,199.24; withdrawals fiscal year, \$21,140,209,250.87; statutory limit.

Elsworth Ruling

the legislature did not provide the relief sought has been esthat a hearing was a condition tablished on such grounds. precedent to the adoption of such | Plaintiffs also point to their a rule. It seems reasonable to investment in their places of of a rule by an administrative Plaintiffs also argue that the

pricious and unreasonable. The local board asserts that it apquency—early morning drinking by young people—and in an effort to ameliorate the situation with respect to early morning accidents. On the question of arbitrariness the board has also pointed out that the majority of upstate counties have restricted the hours beyond the would total 590,000, up 78,000 couraging our potential ene- minimum closing hours required by statute. In weighing the issues so raised consideration must also be given to the pur-At Cross Roads, N. M., yesterday, Democratic National Control Law of the State of Chairman Paul Butler called on New York. Section 2 thereof Eisenhower to "reconsider" his provides that "the restrictions, earlier rejection of Stevenson's regulations and provisions conproposal and join the Democratic tained in this chapter are enactcandidate "in a mutual effort to ed by the legislature for the protection, health, welfare and Butler said it should be con- safety of the people of the tion within the state of alco-Secretary of Defense Wilson holic beverages for the purpose upholding the administration of fostering and promoting temstand, said yesterday "it isn't perance in their consumption feasible" for this nation to stop and respect for and obedience to 200 movies in 20 years. Some nized that "because of the many called back for retakes on one does not help to preserve cut Turkey today are those from The value of fish liver oil is

rule adopted is arbitrary, ca-

liquor, it is subject to regula-tion by the State in the exer-cise of its police power." (Matter of Calvary Prs. Ch. v State board hold a hearing on the question of whether or not a rule 176, 178.) No sufficient showing should be adopted limiting hours of sale beyond the minimum hours prescribed by statute. In giving a local board the power to adopt a rule limiting hours, clear and undisputed right to

assume that had the legislature business and argue inferentially been constrained to the view that an estoppel exists against that a hearing was in order that the promulgation of the rule beit would have so ordained either cause no such rule was adopted in its original enactment of the in Ulster county in the more Alcoholic Beverage Control Law than twenty years that have or by amendment down through elapsed since the enactment of the years that statute has been the Alcoholic Beverage Control in force. To read the require- Law. The right to exercise a ment of a hearing as a condition statutory power by a governprecedent to the adoption of the rule under consideration into the by the failure to exercise it durstatute would be the assumption of a legislative function by this count. When the statute would be the assumption does the investment of plaintiffs in their actablishments. court. Who can say but what it in their establishments give them may have been the considered a vested property right to operjudgment of the legislature that ation during certain fixed hours a hearing requirement under the as heretofore. Each license as circumstances in question would issued contains a statement that have been inappropriate or ill advised? A hearing is not a neces- a property or vested right (Alsary concomitant to the adoption sary concomitant to the adoption \$114, subd. 4-d). As the court said in Matter of Yates v Mul-

rooney (245 App. Div. 146, 148): "No individual has an inalienable or inherent right to sell intoxicants in such a sense as to exempt him from legislative control. We have not before us a case where vested rights are being taken from one who is protected by the due process clause of the Constitution. The State may step in at any time, and prohibit the sale of intoxicants at any place or by any person, provided such action is taken pursuant to statute, and is not arbitrary or capricious, no matter how long the business

held that the plaintiffs have rant. failed to show with the requisite Re

three days' notice.

evils attendant upon traffic in picture a year.



FIRE DEMONSTRATION-Equipment, including Indian pump and tank used for brush fires, is shown at a Fire Prevention Week demonstration held recently at the Onteora Central School, Boiceville. Robert Adsit (kneeling) demonstrates tank as former Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of Kingston (second from right) observes its operation. Others in photo are Mervin Jones, Henry Bernstein and Ruben Rider of Phoenicia; Irving Hesley, Al Fox, Ernest Richert, Howard Trowbridge, all of the town of Olive fire company, and Assistant Chief Howard Umhey of Mt. Tremper. (Free-

New Wage Board

Dr. Albert Lauterbach, faculty member at Sarah Lawrence Col- en today announced that a polege, Bronxville, and the Rev. lice school will be conducted at

Industry members are William | tion. R. McCoy, of Baldwin, N. Y., director of labor relations for the has been carried on, or how Bickford Restaurant chain; Sam- cers, and others interested in serious a loss may result from such prohibition."

uel Adler, of Albany, owner of Keeler's Restaurant, and Mrs.

Sessions, conducted by mem-Upon what is before the court Elsie Bowman, New York city, bers of the FBI, will be schedupon this application it must be owner of the Drury Lane Restau- uled during afternoons and eve-

Representatives of labor are degree of certainty such a clear David Siegal, president of Local nounced, the chief said. right to the ultimate relief 1 of the Dining Room Employes, sought as to justify granting the New York city; Mrs. Frances temporary injunction prayed for. The motion is denied and the urer of the New York State urer of the New York State water Bollack, machinist's wages, greater social security, mate third class, USN, son of less work hours and less un-Submit order at chambers on Employes and Bartenders, and Wittenberg Mountain road, three days' notice.

With union leaders pulling strings behind the scenes to run Bearsville is scheduled to return the country their way, we will

FBI Police School Is Scheduled Oct. 29 NAM President

Police Chief Rymond VanBurevery home in the land they can Philip A. Carey, S.J., director of the city hall from Oct. 29 to reach. Industrial Relations, New York Nov. 2 under sponsorship of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

All members of the police department, special auxiliary offinings. Subjects and the general daily schedule will be an-

Return to Norfolk

Council of Hotel and Restaurant Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rollack of employment x x x. Film comedians Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel made more than Union.

Delicatessen and Countermen's landing ship dock.

Delicatessen and Countermen's landing ship dock.

Delicatessen and Welfare statism,"

listing some two million campaign workers with the proclaimed objective of calling at

"The union objective, is to elect their own definition of liberal representatives at all levels of government and, if possible, a president and state governors, mayors and other local officials, who will be pliable to the demands of Mr. (George) Meany and his as-

sociates." Meany is president of the newly merged AFL-CIO. Parker said unions are "wooing the votes of everyone . . . with a pocketbook approach, promising lower taxes, higher

said Parker.

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Maroons Maul Poughkeepsie, 39-6, for Fourth Straight Win

Chase, Smith Register Twice Each in Romp

(Freeman Sports Staff)

Like a babe in arms, Pough keepsie High School was led to the slaughter on the Dietz Stadium gridiron Saturday With 2,000 sunsplashed fans watching, Kingston High buried their arch foes under an avalanche of six touchdowns before the Pioneers scored, for Engle and Hobie Armstrong. a one-sided 39-6 victory that Chase's scores were his initial solidly entrenched them atop ones of the campaign... the DUSO League race.

Poughkeepsie has suffered worst wallopings at the hands of the Maroons in the long series, but none more humiliating. Never were the Bridge City warriors in the game. As early as the first quarter the closely rated battle had resolved itself into a 'no contest' affair.

Not until the final two minutes of play did the invaders count and then they needed the assist of three penalties to clear the way. Deke Johnson, their Vendetti, Sammons, Frodsham. much heralded sophomore flash, Poughkeepsie - Barth, Stickter scored it on a plunge from the McCormack, Burnett, Radcliff,

Going down with the Pioneers string which had extended from Kingston13 7 modest skein of this year of man). four games. It also stamped the Maroons as the favorites to dethrone the Dutchess county eleven as league champion. Kingston has captured two Yds. Gained Rushing. 299 starts and needs a win over Yds. Gained Passing. 6 Middletown or Newburgh to Passes Attempted....

The Maroons' brutal running attack piled up 299 yards on the ground to a pitiful 31 for their across the river enemies.

Paughkeepsie

Opp. Fumbles Recov'd. Through the air, Poughkeepsie had the better of it, 83 yards to just six, but those half dozen yards scored KHS's last touch-

Ironically, the key feature of the Kingston win was its de- Back's Lagers fense. Captain Pete Blanschan, a center, guards Mary Shaub and 109 07 : George Stephano and end Mary 103-8/ In A joined forces to outcharge the Pioneers off their feet. This foursome, along with the rest of the forward wall. kept the visitors under control

the opposition, the Kingston Hoppey's 1 backs generally terroized Pough- Saugerties Texacos 0 keepsie's youthful defense with devestating runs. The first came halted a PHS drive on the the

Smith broke away on a dazzling 51 yard run to the Poughkeepsie 17 behind some solid ball to the five, Smith powered across for the initial TD. Quarterback Joe White's pass to Engle for the extra point was in- Wimpy's 103, Back's 87.

Gancel Fumbles

for Chase with a jarring block took a 24-16 lead in the first that lifted a Poughkeepsie de- quarter and were never headed. fender into mid-air. Cragan The Wimpy victory put them

danger to their 33 where Kings- pennant chase. ton launched its third scoring

The score came in lightninglike fashion. After a first down play gained nothing, Armstrong blasted through the middle of the line and swivel-hipped his way to the promised land. It was the most explosive run of the afternoon. The much talked about sophomore gave a hip and then took it away as he slid off several frustrated would-be tacklers en route to the goal. He then bulled over for the extra point to make it 20-0 which was the G. Carpouzis, f18 score at halftime.

Kingston picked up right D. Chatham, c 2 where they left off in the second J. Kaplan, g 0 half. It took the kickoff and pa- R. Lawrence 1 raded 80 yards—longest drive of A. Carpouzis, g 0 afternoon-in eight plays. Smith R. Hinkley 1 capped the move with a two yard buck and Cragan piled over for the extra point. The biggest gainer was a nifty 50 yard run by Johnson along the sideline.

Final Period TDs The other two KHS TDs were collected in the final period. The first came in spectacular fashion pass on his own 34. Armstrong tackled. Before going down, he Communal Stadium. alertly lateralled off to Chase, who was trailing the play, and the wingman went the rest of the way behind a wall of four

to set up the final touchdown. Two plays later, White tossed a pass unsuccessfully. pass in the flat to Engle who

Kingston's attack was functioning so well that the Maroons only had to punt once. Also, the alert secondary intercepted two passes and recovered two fumpasses and recovered two fum-

Passers Checked

completion was a beauty, though unbeaten streak riding.

DUSO Standings

W	L	T	Pct.
Kingston2	0	0	1.000
Poughkeepsie1	1	1	.500
Port Jervis0	1	1	.000
Middletown0	1	0	.000
Newburgh0	0	0	.000

Port Jervis at Newburgh Touchdown makers for the Maroons were Bill Chase and Bob Smith, two each, Marv

The Lineups

ı	
	Kingston (39) Po'keepsie (6
	LE—Chase Dorse
	LT—Janeczek Roc
	LG—Shaub Detme C —Blanschan Daniel RG—Stephano Fanatic
	C -Blanschan Daniel
	RG-Stephano Fanatic
	RT—Kias Fitzgerale
	RE-Engle Jone
	QB—White Levin
	LB—Johnson Johnson
	RB-Smith Lenehar
	FB—Cragan Gance
9	Docomics Vinceton A.

Reserves: Kingston — Armstrong, Wood, Cullum, Bjaekler, Schilling, Burnett.

preserved Kingston's Roberts (umpire); Minerly (line-

Game at a Glance

First Downs..... 11 Passes Completed..... Passes Intercepted Punt1-34 3-107

"A" League

Harry's Angels 3 Wimpy's No. 1 2 High Falls Firemen 2 While the line was throttling Back's No. 1 1

Well, it can happen in the

final returns were in, they read: and 226.

Team Balance Clicks Better team balance and su-Later in the period, PHS full- perlative all-round play of Budback John Gancel was hit sav- dy Smith and his teammates acagely on his own 25 and fumbled counted for the Wimpy triumph. the leather into the waiting arms Smith hooped 27 points, Jake of end Chase who zipped to pay- Smith hit 20 and Jack Houghdirt. Stephano cleared the path taling bucketed 20 as Wimpy's

banged over for the point after in a tie for second with High Falls Firemen at 2 wins and 1 Kingston kept the pressure on loss, a game behind the league and scored again early in the leading Harry's Angels, who have second period after it had a won three straight. The Back's march stall on the Blues' three. loss, second in three starts, vir-The Pioneers punted out of tually eliminated them from the

The scores:

Wimpy's No. 1 (103)						
	G FP	TP				
B. Smith, f		18				
V. Peck	1 0	2				
J. Smith, f10		20				
B. Shaffer		5				
B. Smith, c11	1 5	27				
J. Houghtaling, g .11	1	23				
D. Hobart, g	1 0	8				
-		-				
45	12	103				

Back's No. 1 (87) B. DuBois, f13

Scoring by quarters: Winmpy's No. 124 19 31 19 Back's No. 116 21 25 25 Officials: Dyson and Haber.

Italy Trackmen Win

Florence, Italy, Oct. 14 (AP)after Blanschan intercepted a The Italian National team today scored a 102-99 victory over shook himself loose and galloped to the PHS 45 where he was track and field meet at the local

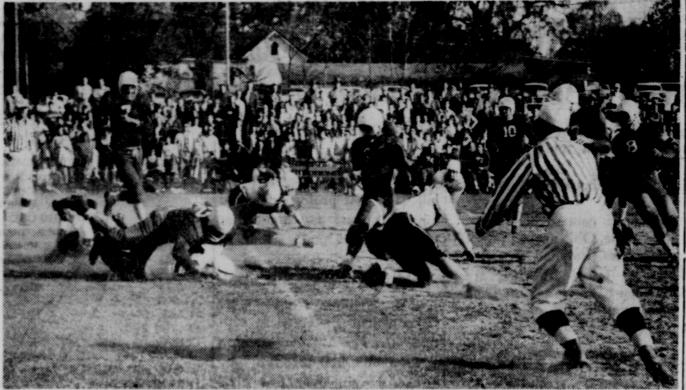
and came, as usual, in one of the opening plays of the game. Johnson threw to Ronnie Jones. an end, on the third play of the Poughkeepsie had its second pass pilfered by Smith on the 30 and he raced it to the seven to set up the final touchdown.

Coach Bill Burke had a slipped into the end zone to climax a fun-filled day of scoring.

Kingston's attack was func
Barne when the Pioneers tallied.

PHS went 69 yards for the

went over. Kingston's next opponent is Mont Pleasant Friday night at Poughkeepsie's aerial circus Dietz Stadium. The contest never got untracked. The Bridge promises to be the best on the City contingent tried 15 passes Maroon calendar as the Scheand completed five. Their first nectady eleven has a three year



DOWN BUT NOT OUT-Joe Rock, Poughkeepsie tackle, dives on an unidentified Maroon back in Saturday's encounter at Dietz Stadium.

Coming up to help out are Ron Jones (7) and Deke Johnson. (Freeman photo).

Lavery Tops All Star Pinmen

Bridge City Ace Racks Up 1254 on Rosendale Lanes

Jim Lavery, a solid Poughwas their nine game unbeaten Po'keepsie 0 0 0 6-6 keepsie kegler, who normally doesn't attract the rave notices last season. On the other hand, Officials — Dodd (referee); of the Versaces, Bairds, Charters et al, is the mid-Hudson area All Star bowling eliminations leader at the end of 18

> Lavery, fourth at the end of 12 games last week, unloaded a 1254 series Sunday at Rosendale to move into first place with an 18-game aggregate of 3606.

Trailing by 40 pins is Jerry Oster of Kingston with 3566. Ken Joseph of Kingston, last week's leader, clung to third place with 3556, 17 pins better than William Brooks Jr. of Newburgh.

Oster Raps 1210 Lavery posted the day's high pinnage of 1254 with games of Oster bagged the other "1200"

winds up Sunday, Oct. 21, at took the first set with a 1025 Dover Plains, with the keglers score. for three qualifying a round robin against defending Larry Petersen, Forst captain, champion John Ferraro of anchored his squad with 227-Kingston, on Oct. 28 at Middle- 207-624 and Charlie Gildersleeve

Can a basketball team have Kingston keglers didn't fare midway through the opening period after the KHS forwards other 30 and still lose a game? too well on the exacting Rosendale lanes. Local scores included: Larry Peterson 1039, Don Sickler, 971, Jim Amendola 1115, YMCA Autumn League where Joseph Cashara 992, Jackie Ferevents don't always follow the raro 1053, Chris Gallo 1037, Tom Carlino 1085, Joe Ausanio 1074, In a crucial Saturday night Buster Ferraro 1044, Joe Ruzzo blocking. After Larry Johnson battle between Wimpy's No. 1 982 and Ken Joseph, who tied game with a 1032 count. and Back's No. 1, George Car- with Brooks for third best series pouzis unloaded 43 and Bill Du- of the day with 1192. Joseph had Bois rimmed 30. But when the scores of 178, 213, 177, 195, 203

> Leaders at the end of 18 games:

Jim Lavery, Poughkeepsie, Jerry Oster, Kingston, 3566

Ken Joseph, Kingston, 3556 William Brooks Jr., Newburgh, 3439 Taylor, Middletown,

Tony Mack, Newburgh, 3421 Jake Charter, Poughkeepsie George Baird, Poughkeepsie,

Frank Greco, Ellenville, 3353 Hank Kemmerer, Ellenville,

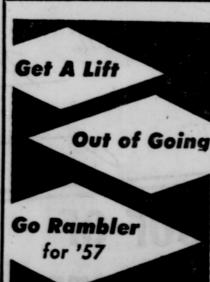
Kerhonkson Gridders Rip Maybrook, 36-8

Kerhonkson High School kept six-man football winning streak intact as it swamped Maybrook, 36-8. Art Stockin, Bill Smith and Bill Mustion scored two touchdowns each to pace the victory.

Maybrook scored its points on a safety and TD. Kerhonkson faces Wallkill at home Thursday in its next start.

400-Meter Mark Set

Cologne, Germany, Oct. 14 (AP) West German runners toppled 17-year-old European record today when they covered the 400 meter relay race in 40 seconds flat. The German squad chopped one-tenth of a second from the previous mark set by another German quartet in 1939.



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League Leaders Fall

Channel Masters Trip Jackets Defeat Formosts in HVBL, 2-1

The Channel Master powerhouse surprised the league lead-Gildersleve 223 160 224 Bowlodrome planks.

The loss left the Packers (12-3) only a game ahead of Jones Dairy and the Masters, both with 11-4 records.

The Dairymen scored a 2-1 road decision over Poughkeepsie Ten Pin Grill, while GI Joe's Express exploded for 1040 and 2-1 upset over Tony's Pizzeria. C Bandiero Shoots 649

Frank Bandiero, the former 173, 226, 178, 213, 230 and 234. Walden sharpshooter, stacked e other "1200" games of 233, 216 and 200 for 223, 210, 189, a 649 series as Channel Master a 649 series as Channel Master achieved team slams of 1004-964-1036 for 3004. The Packers J. Roberts 167 179 138 took the first set with a 1025 J. Lavery 256 144 166 p. Rhea 170 155 157 The 24-game eliminations 964-1036 for 3004. The Packers

Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer The finalists then roll in fired 225-620 for the winners. unloaded 223-224-607.

Howard Hits 619

Dick Howard's 227-211-181 for 619 paced the Express' upset of Tony's. Joe Ausanio aided with pled 213-201-595 and Charlie Manfro shot 203-590 for the Pizzeria, which salvaged the last

John Ferraro's 242-592 series led both teams in Jones Dairy's 2-1 win over Ten Pin Grill. Jim Lavery shot 256-566 to lead the

Newburgh Trips Terrace, 24 to 6

Billy Cotton scored two ouchdowns to pace Newburgh Free Academy to a 24-6 victory. over Nott Terrace of Schenec- Jackets. tády Saturday at Newburgh. Neil Warren and Al Beccaccio tallied the other NFA TDs. Nott Terrace didn't score until the final minutes of play against Goldback reserves. Cotton, a fullback, slammed loose on a 50 yard gallop for his Field House.

other score. Newburgh now possesses a 2 won, 1 lost record, all against capitals before Washington, D. C. Score by quarters:

960 783 787 2530 G. I. Joe's Express (2) 1040 923 876 2839 Tony's Pizzeria (1)
 Shufeldt
 213
 181
 201
 595

 Amato
 169
 159
 186
 514

 McGrane
 136
 148
 227
 511

 Manfro
 190
 197
 203
 590

 Broskie
 162
 192
 215
 569
 870 877 1032 2779

Forst's Formost (1)

 Bandiero
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 216
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 Kemmerer
 197
 198
 225

 Fisher
 180
 194
 210

925 924 907 2756

B Cagers List Week's Schedule

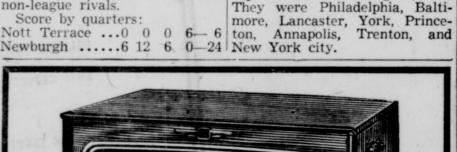
Schedule for the YMCA Autumn basketball this week

Tuesday, Oct. 16 7 p. m.—Back's No. 2 vs. Boulevard.

8 p. m.-Accord vs. Ramblers 9 p. m.—Blacktops vs. Yellow Saturday, Oct. 20

7:15 p. m.—High Falls Firemen vs. Wimpy's No. 1. 8:15 p. m.-Caruso vs. Mc-Cluskey's.

Wednesday's games will not Over from the one and broke hibition tilt at Kate Walton The United States had eight





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Backs-Godwins In NBA Prelim

Back's Cedaraps, 1955-56 YMCA "A" League champion's, play Godwin's Upholstery in the prelim to the Syracuse Nationals - Rochester Royals game Wednesday at the Kate Walton field house.

The Cedaraps, two-time champions of the "B" league, before they moved into the "A" circuit, will feature, of course, George Carpouzis, who holds all YMCA shooting marks.

Supporting Carpouzis will be Ward Dunham, YMCA foul shooting champion since 1952; John Zatorski, Dich Chatham, Art Carpouzis, Bruce Hinkley, Huyler Van Wagenen and Jerry Kaplan, the set shot a-

Godwins, managed by Neil DuBois and Buck Godwin, feature several former Kingston High school stars, including Skip Brodhead, John Godwin, Bill DuBois, Jim Mackey, of baseball fame, Ray Lawrence, John "Butch Tomaseskie, Bob Maines, Jim Ferraro, Bill Godwin and Ronnie Capalaces.

Boulevard, 73-58

Yellow Jackets got a 30-point performance from Dolly Medley to rout Boulevard Gulf, 73-58, in the YMCA "B" League for their second win in three starts.

League Standing

Blacktops3 Caruso Insurance2 Yellow Jackets2 McCluskey's1 Back's No. 21 Accord1 1004 964 1036 3004 Ramblers1 Boulevard Gulf1 Wimpy's No. 20 Medley collected 15 fields for

his 30 points. Bob Roos paced the Gulfmen with 22 points on 10 baskets and two singletons. Yellow Jackets (73)

FG FP TP Dolly Medley, f15 Tandy Taylor, f .. 8 Jim Jackson, c 5 11 Nick Cody, g 0 Levi Chaffin 2 John Burris, g 5 12

Total35 Boulevad Gulf (58) FG FP TP

Jim Massa, f 3 Bill McCabe, f 2 Vince Haines, c .. 5 Bob Roos, g10 Joe Dittus, g 7

Yellow Jackets21 16 17 19 Boulevard Gulf18 18 18 14 Bananas grow upward on the plant. The bunches are hung upside down in stores so they can

be cut easily.



AND AWAY WE GO-Larry Johnson starts on his 50 yard jaunt in the third period that set the stage for Kingston High's fourth touchdown. Guard Mary Shaub (33) is shown ready to intercept Poughkeepsie tackler Butch Lenehan. (Freeman photo).

Sports Schedule

MONDAY Football

Port Jervis jayvees at Kings-Kingston Frosh at Port Jervis.

Wrestling Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Cross Country Wallkill at Marlboro **Exhibition Basketball** Rochester Royals vs. Syracuse

Nats, Kate Walton Field House, 8 p. m. THURSDAY Cross Country Onteora at Kingston. Six Man Football

FRIDAY Football Mont Pleasant of Schenectady

Montgomery at Marlboro

Wallkill at Kerhonkson

vs. Kingston, Dietz Stadium, 8

SATURDAY

DUSO Football Port Jervis at Newburgh Non-League Football Saugerties at Schoharie. Highland at Arlington. Onteora at Hunter-Tanners-

NYMA at New Rochelle. Middletown at Peekskill

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One of professional basketball's most colorful characters comes to town after a 20-year absence Wednesday night when Kingston Post No. 150 American Legion presents the Rochester Royals and Syracuse Nats of the National Basketbal Association at the Kate Walton field house.

It's Al (The Digger) Cervi, the cagy, volatile mentor of the Nats, a great scorer in his playing days-a defensive giant-and now an outstanding strategian of the pro-court game.

Al Cervi is and has been one of basketball's outstanding figures since his high school days in his native Buffalo to the Buffalo Downtown YMCA, to independent squads in Auburn, Syracuse and Newark (N. Y.) to professional ball with Roches-

ter and later Syracuse. Cervi first visited Kingston about the time the late Frank "Pop" Morgenweck was assembling his final edition of Kingston Colonials, or Legionnaires, if you will. It was the team of Carl Husta, Tiny Hearn, Hank Kurtyka, Bob Cullum, Mickey Husta, Big Bill Hamilton, Corky Stanton et al.

Cervi did nothing outstanding on that first trip, if we recall. But through the years he moved into the glamor department of the hardwoods. He piloted Syracuse to the NBA championship two years ago. His teams have won four Eastern Division titles. In the 1945-46 season, Cervi was 11th highest scorer in the old National Basketball League and an All-Star second selection. He led the NBL in scoring in 1946-47 when he made the first All Star squad. A year later he ranked sixth among the NBL scorers and scored a repeat on the first All Star team.

Al turned player-coach with the Syracuse Nationals for the 1948-49 season and finished second in the NBL and was picked on the All Star first team for the third straight year and named Coach-of-the-Year.

Syracuse switched from the NBL to the National Basketball Association in 1949-50 but honors continued to come the way of the aggressive Cervi. He tied for fourth in assists that season, was picked on the All-Star second team and named

"Man of the Year" in Syracuse. Cervi was still climbing when he piloted the Eastern Division All Stars to victory in the annual NBA all-star contest. In 1953-54 he achieved the pinnacle when sportswriters and broadcasters selected him as the NBA's Coach of the Year and he brought the world championship to Syracuse.

Today, Cervi is a respected business man as well as community leader in the Eastwod area of the Salt City where he lives with his

beautiful wife, Ruth, and three children. The Gas House Gang of pro basketball, the Nats boast the world's most unique major league ownership. They are controlled by 150 basketball fans in central New York and no single person may own more than ten (10) shares of stock in Central New York Basketball. Inc., thereby encouraging widespread ownership and

One share of stock is owned by more than 3200 peoplemembers of the Carrier Recreation Club, Inc. The fighting, hustling spirit of this team so captivated the respect and enthusiasm of Central New Yorkers that at the conclusion of the 1953-54 season the fans purchased the Nationals for \$200,000 and assured the continuance of the National Basketball Association franchise in Syracuse.

It wouldn't have happened if the guy at the helm of the Nats wasn't a dynamic personality like Al Cervi.

Back Tallies Victors' Points

Gersch Leads Highland quarterback Ferd Kuczala. The Mounties tied it at 13-all before the intermission Over Clarkstown, 14-13

Burgher, Valentino Missing

The defensive star for the

Score by quarters:

Ash, Edwards.

Reserves: Highalnd — Law-rence, Lillimagi, Bezzaro, Schreiber. Clarkstown-Siebel, Burger,

born out of wedlock should contribute to their support. An ar-

ticle on Soviet law also said such children should bear their fathers' names. Under present

Soviet law children born out of wedlock have no right to use

their father's name. "The marriage laws of our country are the most advanced and progres-

sive in the world," the article said, "but it must be admitted under present conditions some of the rules have become obsolete."

Beauty Lotion

Johnny Gersch, Highland High School's one-man wrecking crew, showed once again why he's ular guard Walt Burgher and yard-line. rated about the best back in fullback Bob Valentino who were the area as he scored all the ineleigible because of scholastic Highlanders points to pace them Relyea to switch John Mazzetti to a tight 14-13 victory over to Valentino's spot and Hans utes but accounted for four Clarkstown Central Saturday in Meuhfeld took over at guard. New City.

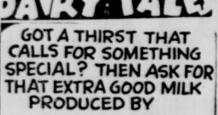
Gersch shook loose for scintil- Highlanders was tackle Sam lating runs of 33 and 42 yards Vona who played in the Clarksand slipped across for both extra town backfield most of the afterpoints which proved the margin noon. of difference.

2nd Quarter TD

His first scoring run came in also was in front in first downs the second period after the chukker after recovering a fum-Rams had scored in the opening ble on the Highland eight. Bob only five passes were attempted. Albright, a quarterback, did the important extra point was start, and will be looking to im-

The Rockland county eleven retook the lead just before half- Highland (14) Clarkstown (13) time as Don Edwards bucked LE-Baker Gatoney over from the two. The tally LT-Vona Toscano capped a 53 yard drive which LG—Kerins Machtold was aided by penalties totaling C—Perjins Zabach 25 yards. Albright plunged over RG-Meuhfeld Van Elston

Gersch's second jaunt climaxed RE—Casaburo Fiech a 65 yard maneuver. With the QB-Burdash Albright ball resting on the homesters 42, LB-Sagarese Rossi the elusive 170-pounder whirled RB-Gersch B. Cooper the rest of the distance and FB-Mazzetti T. Cooper victories over their Saturday opadded the extra point to cinch







Tahlequah, Okla. (A)-Moonshine whiskey is found in strange places. Federal alcohol tax unit agents raided a beauty parlor and confiscated more than a half-dozen bottles.

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Gerlak and Yando Capture Pro-Am Tourney

Midget Tussle Heads And Partner Bag Program of Wrestling Best-Ball 67

Irish Jack and the Brown Panther will be matched in the main bout of the wrestling program tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Heavyweights are slated in the other bouts which round out the card. The opening 30-minute time limit contest pits Tony

Farrazza, 6-3, 235-pounder of Stubenville, Ohio against Baron Gattoni, 6-2 225-pound native of Naples, Italy.

The semi-final is a best-of-three falls. Matched are Skull Murphy, 6-4, 240-pound Boston bad-boy against Dick Steinborn, 6-1, 218-pounder who wrestles out of Florida. Steinborn is the son of the once famous Milo Steinborn. First bout is 8:30.

Tilt at West Point

Army-Syracuse Battle Tops Eastern Program

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40 per cent stocked.

By The Associated Press , which lefty James predicted Army's deflated football forces would be a "November team," invade big three territory Satur- lost to Yale last year, 34-6. day to meet Syracuse University at Archbold Stadium as the 1956 season moves to the halfway commercial forest land in the

The Orange, fresh from a sparkling 27-20 victory over West Virginia, will be the lone Big Three entrant holding the home front as Colgate and Cornell seek road victories.

Colgate tangles with undefeated Princeton while Cornell's winless eleven journeys to New Haven, Conn., to meet the Ivy League defending champion,

Syracuse Wins Second While the West Point Kaydets were being humbled 48-14 by Michigan Saturday, Syracuse was ekeing out its second win in three starts.

Again it was Jimmy Brown and Co., that spoiled the West Virginians northern venture. Brown scored twice, set up a third touchdown, kicked three conversions and gained 165 yards of his team's 230 yard offensive

riod edge on Brown's 18-yard sprint and a 5-yard keep play by the intermission.

Brown added his second sixpointer in the last period on a three yard plunge. Ed Coffin gained the clincher after Nick Baccili recovered a Syracuse fumble on the West Virginia four Highland played without reg-

It was West Virginia's second loss in four games.

Call Standout

John Call played only 19 mintouchdowns as Colgate defeated Rutgers, 48-6, Saturday at New Brunswick, N. J.

The senior halfback scored three in the first period on jaunts of 58 yards, 9 yards and 3 yards. His fourth came in the Highland gained 217 yards rushing to 194 for the Rams and last quarter on a 20-yard sprint. Rutgers' kept alive a 99-game scoring skein. 10 to eight. Both teams concen-

The victory was Colgate's sectrated on grinding out the yardond in three games, and Rutgers

third loss in four starts. Harvard spoiled Cornell's Highland opposes Arlington on the road Saturday in its next homecoming celebration with a prove its two won, two lost !, lars and a sub figured in the

scoring for the winners. Wilson Averts Shutout

Cornell narrowly averted its second straight shutout in the closing moments when Terry Wilson scored from the one and for the point after touchdown. RT-Angilillo Burgher Jim Suiter added the point. Cornell has a 0-3 recrod while the win was Harvard's first in

> two games. Colgate and Syracuse scored ponents last season. The Raiders Highland 7 7 0—14 Syracuse skidded to a 13-0 win Clarkstown 6 7 0 0—13 in the mud over Army. Cornell upset the Tigers, 15-6, while

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the Southern Dutchess links in Beacon. The old pro teamed with Ralph Yando, Poughkeepsie city amateur champion to capture the Pro-Amateur division with a best-ball 67 for one-

Dutchess Golf and Country Gerlak and his local partner, Clarence (Dubby) Raichle tied for second place with 68 and Gerlak and Alvin Boice posted a 69. Lux and Ray

stroke margin over pro Fred

Lux and Hank Kowal of the

Billows finished with 70. Gerlak shot a 72 on his own ball to tie in the pro division with Tom Coughlin and Fred Hasbrouck. Lux carded a 75.

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71s. Yando fired a 76. Boice and Raichle of Twaalfskill and

Yale, Princeton **Head Ivy League**

(By The Associated Press)

Take it easy. It's still the same old Ivy League in football. The names are still the same-Prince- Cross. ton and Yale-atop the standings, even if they are playing each other in the first year of a round-robin schedule.

If anything new, perhaps it's ico, showing little of the zing and the fact Princeton may have fire that once carried him to the been underrated. The Tigers had world lightweight championship, themselves a ball while piling up battled to a 10-round draw last a 2-0 league mark and a 3-0 sea- night with Bobby Bell, 1281/2, of son record with a 34-0 bubble- New York, at the Legion Stabursting job against Penn last dium. weekend. This week, Princeton sits it

out. The Tigers are at home to southern Asia, probably includoutsider Colgate, which walloped ing the eastern shores of the Rutgers as expected 48-6 for a Mediterranean. 2-1 record. Princeton opened the season with a 28-6 job on Rutgers the only point the Tigers have allowed to date. Yale, also 2-0 in the league

and 3-0 for the season, has a chance. The Elis defeated winless Columbia 33-19, with the Lions' scores totally unexpected, last Saturday.

Cornell, overrated and hit by injury, lost to a rebounding Harvard 32-7. The Crimson, a 19-13 shamefaced loser to Tufts the week before, visits Columbia this

Penn, after a happy win over Dartmouth that ended a 19-game

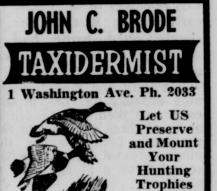
slump, looks like a comeback against Brown this Saturday. Penn, finally out from under that tortuous outside schedule, will be making its first outing against Brown since 1950. Penn won that one 50-0.

Dartmouth came back to defeat Brown 14-7, and now goes outside the Ivy to face Holy

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Included in the revolutionary changes as a new face is the blew his chance to take it all. veteran of many campaigns-He is one of the all-time NBA greats and will be starting his sophomore holes of

the all-west all-star aggrega- Mike Fetchick, Mahopac, N. Y. Have Top Rookies

Surrounding Wanzer is a sustars and bright rookie pros-

No. 1 attraction, of

Ricketts of Duquesne's fabulous to the playoff on the 18th.

Veteran holdovers include Jack

Twyman, former Cincinnati U. star, Art Spoelstra of Western Kentucky Bob Burrow of Ken-

fense, and hopes to present a them could take it. most pleasing array of talent. Three sub-par rounds, in-The Royals figure to be in con-cluding a final 70 yesterday, between Oklahoma and another most pleasing array of talent.

Team Standings In the NFL

Chicago Cards 3 0 0 1.000 75 37 New York 2 1 0 .667 85 65 Philadelphia 2 1 0 .667 55 57 Pittsburgh 1 2 0 .333 61 62 Cleveland 1 2 0 .333 30 40 Washington 0 3 0 .000 25 74 Western Division hicago Bears . 2 1 0 .667 Baltimore 1 2 0

Los Angeles ... 1 2 0 .333 78 64 San Francisco ... 1 2 0 .333 61 99 Green Bay ... 1 2 0 .333 75 90 Yesterday's Results New York 21, Cleveland 9 Chicago Cards 31, Washington 3 Philadelphia 35, Pittsburgh 21 Green Bay 28, Baltimore 33 Detroit 24, Los Angeles 21 Chicago Bears 31, San Francisco 7

Next Sunday's Games Pittsburgh at New York Chicago Cards at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington San Francisco at Detroit Baltimore at Chicago Bears Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Mil-

Savage Bout Set

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)-A middleweight boxing bout between Milo Savage, 31, of Salt Lake City and Spanish champion Pedro Antoino Jiminez, 26, will be fought here Oct. 30. Matchmaker Charlie Pinto of the Fairfight yesterday

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4-Way Playoff The 1956-57 edition of the For Top Money

San Francisco, Oct. 15 (AP)-The contest sponsored by Four tournament professionals Kingston Post No. 150, Amer- battled it out today in a fourican Legion, will start at 8:30 way playoff for the \$5,000 top money in the Western Open after usually steady Doug Ford

Ford, one of the finest short game players in the business, came apart on the last three yesterday's climactic round to finish in a 284 dead Wanzer has been a perennial heat with Don January, flashy member of the league all-star Lampasas, Texas, youngster; teams, as well as a member of Jay Hebert, Sanford, Fla., and tion. Among his accomplish- Coming off the Presidio's ments has been the consistent breezy 15th hole. Ford was sailshackling of Bob Cousy, con- ing along four under par and, sidered by many as one of the so far as the gallery of 3,300 all-time basketball could see, nothing much stood Oklahoma players, both pro and collegiate. in his way of grabbing the big prize. Then, as shocked spectators watched in amazement, his Unscored on perlative cast of established play around the greens went completely haywire.

Ford Falls Apart

The 33-year-old winner of the course, is Maurice Stokes, NBA's 1955 PGA championship pro-Rookie of the Year in the 1955- ceeded to three putt the 16th for 56 season and one of the most a bogey, carded himself antalked-of college players in the other bogey by taking three to get down from the edge of 17

On this decisive hole, where Richie Regan, former All- he still had a chance to recoup, American candidate at Seton his second landed in thick grass Hall, will be seen along with about 25 feet to the left of the tional champs, with the remainrookies Kevin Thomas and John pin. He carefully chipped ing schedule giving little evi-McCarthy of Boston U. and toward the cup and the ball dence they'll be unfrocked, now Canisius, respectively. Both go skidded 10 feet past on the have rolled over three 1956 foes Shelightner's 585 on solos of 2, Ulster Engineering Corp. 1;

Tough Competition

In the playoff starting at tucky and Lew Hitch of Kan- 12:30 p. m. (3:30 p. m. EST), sas State. Dave Pointek of today the Yonkers, N. Y., vetment this year, is up against Jaymakers, beating only Iowa Wanzer means business with three tough competitors who State in four games to date, figthe Royals this season. He is did consider scrambling to ure to give the Sooners a mod- Spindler's 1, TP Tavern 2; Wimstressing youth, hustle and de- reach the payoff. Anyone of ern record of 34 consecutive vic- py's 1, Shannon's Grill 2; Alpine

tention all the way in the East- earned the steady Fetchick, who perfect season is Notre Dame, celebrated his 34th birthday Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, Saturday, his spot in the unpre- Nebraska, Oklahoma A & M and cedent playoff. This is the first indifference. time such a thing has happenel

> The four men fighting it out will play together and, if they the uncertain hope of upsetting haven't broken the tie at 18, the issue will be settled by sudden death playoff from there.

Rams, Browns Beaten Before Large Turnouts

By NICK ELLENA The Associated Press

"There'll be some changes made" might well be the National Football League's theme song this year, played to the accompaniment of clicking turnstiles. Nearly a quarter-million fans turned out to see yesterday's play, in which last year's conseemed suddenly transformed 3-0. into powerhouses.

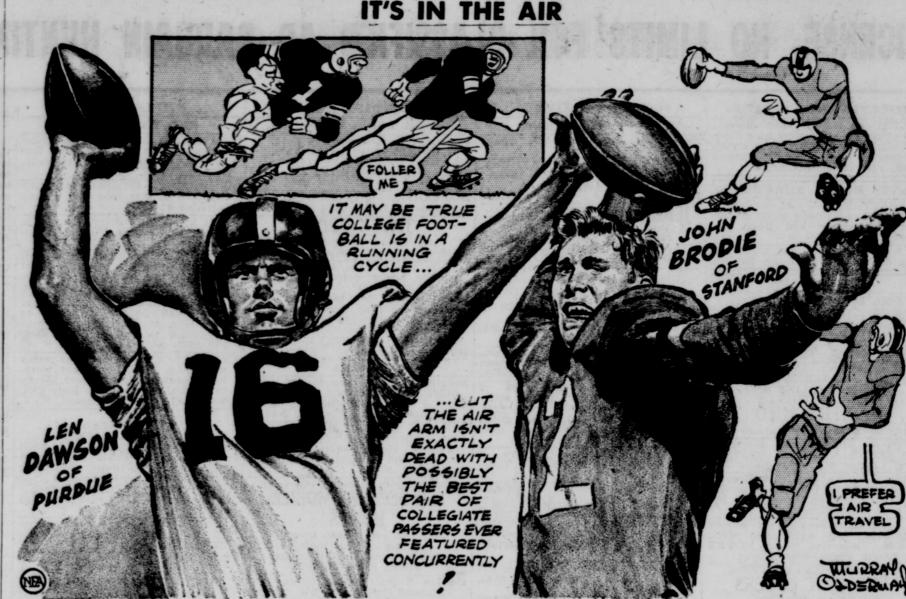
60,042 See Browns

A throng of 60,042 saw the view Athletic Club, Buffalo, an- Browns succumb to the New nounced plans for the 10-round York Giants, 21-9, for the first time since 1952 as the onceawesome Cleveland offensive could manage only 40 yards rushing and 104 passing. And 56,281 saw Los Angeles provide last year's cellar-dwelling De- proud and potent Army. troit Lions with its third vic- NFL sophomore, scored three tory 24-21, as many as the Lions touchdowns for the Giants. The won all last year.

ing up to their rave notices, provided a touch of sanity, rolling almost at will through the San Giants defensive end, personally Francisco 49ers, for 397 ground yards, 86 air yards, 22 first throwing Cleveland quarterback

Cards Keep Winning

In other games, the upstart Chicago Cardinals retained their spotless record with their third straight victory, over Washing-ton before 25,794; Philadelphia rode with Bobby Thomason's aerial circus for a 35-21 decision over Pittsburgh before 31.375. and Green Bay's Packers used veteran quarterback Tobin Rote's two touchdown passes and two scoring plunges for a 38-33 verdict over Baltimore. A crowd of 24,214 braved a secondhalf drizzle to see Green Bay notch its first victory. Halfback Alex Webster, an



In 3 Games

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

It's getting to the point where the only question about Okla-Two other top Negro stars in- and, as the gallery watched homa's football powerhouse is clude Sihugo Green and Dick open-mouthed, blew himself in whether the Sooners can get through the season unscored

> Coach Bud Wilkinson's nalightning fast surface. From with their goal line still virgin 202, 194 and 189. there he barely missed his putt territory. They snubbed North and went down in 5, another Carolina 36-0, humiliated Kansas State 66-0. Then they made themselves at home on the range with a 45-0 decision over Texas Heins 222-530, Lou Ellsworth last weekend.

Kansas Next

who hasn't won a tourna- This week it's Kansas. The 501.

Notre Dame, only a name for in the Western Open, although a change, may prove a stumbler, other tournaments have had but it's unlikely. After a 28-14 four-way ties. one of the big guys. And if an upset is to be Notre Dame's unusual claim to fame it almost has to come this weekend against 474, Jack Lester 502, Alicia

Michigan State. If the Irish don't jolt the Spartans they may not have anything left in reserve to spring against the Sooners the following week. Michigan State, hard on Okla-Michigan State, hard on Okla-homa's heels for the national Rockface Diber 3, H & G Corp. title, took a 53-6 Hoosier holiday 0. against Indiana—leaving MSU Fred Ferraro put together atop the Big Ten Conference games of 189, 183 and 144 to with also unbeaten Ohio State pace Rotron League keglers with make it to the Rose Bowl what 506. with Michigan State ineligible to with 498.

return and Ohio State on proba-In the race for national honference titlists, Los Angeles in ors, Georgia Tech, Texas Christhe Western Division and Cleve- tian and long-absent Tennessee land in the Eastern, lost to are ready to move in should teams they used to handle eas- either Oklahoma, Michigan State ily, and in which weak teams or Ohio State falter. All six are

> for the Rose Bowl bid. Michigan, 413. beaten only by Michigan State made an impressive comeback with a 48-14 crusher against once

Only the Chicago Bears, liv- Cleveland line for 256 yards New Yorkers perforated the

Andy Robustelli, New York squashed two Cleveland thrusts, downs and a 31-7 victory. A capacity crowd of 49,714 sat in on four times, and a total of 65



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Rod Whitaker belted a 245 solo and Corner Rest mixed team games of 935, 868 and 921 for 2724, a new league record. Hobart Bach's 237 was new high single mark in the Ferraro Mixed League. Nadler Motors set a team record in the same loop with an 895 single.

Team results:

Trailer Haven 1, Reynolds Pho-

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Saturday's Results

National League

Monday's Schedule

Davidson Net Titlist

Boston 3, Montreal 1

Toronto 1, Chicago 0

Detroit 2, New York 1

Montreal 3, Boston 0

Detroit 4, Toronto 1

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Team results: Chez Emile 0, Corner Rest 3; Cedar Rest 2.

Stoutenburgh Hits 555 George Stoutenburgh's 211-55

was good for the No. 2 spot in the Central Rec Mixer. Joe Coughlin shot 523, Jean Walton 437, Tracy Jordan 503, Grant Stoutenburgh 515, Elinor Burberg 469, Bruce Bruck 509, Helen Schneider 461, Helen Mc. Dougall 480, Gerhard Schneider 210-553, Bonnie Reilly 457, Mabel Davis 491, Ken Donnelly 513, John Davis 527, Dot Ennist 433, Edna Peterson 443, Marion Ostrander 457, Peggy Lester

Wrinn 401. Team results: Morris Bag & Junk 2, VFW 1; Elmendorf's Texacos 1, Charles Ramsey Corp. 2, Phelan

(26-6 over Illinois) and Iowa a 516 series. Runnerup was Tony (13-7) over Wisconsin. Iowa may LaRocca with 154-183-169 for John Raible near-missed

Hudler Leads Mixer Ronnie Hudler mixed a combination of 184, 191, 189 to pace

Ferraro Mixed League trundlers with 574. Sue Healy posted 411, Mabel Chapman 435, Gilda Bach 493,

Hobart Bach 237-565, Laura Le May 445, Elbert Van Keuren And on the fringe, there's Mis- 204-484, Elsie Carhart 400, Ira sissippi (4-0), already primed for Carhart 220-527, Clayton Bruck a Southeastern Conference battle 225-555, Betty Macholdt 433, with Tech and Tennessee; South- Mary Kennelly 471, Sally Will ern Cal. (3-0) and perhaps Michi- 403, Helen Harris 481, John gan (2-1), squared off with Iowa Brady 509, Virginia Hoffman

To Stay Unbeaten By The Associated Press If Detroit's Red Wings can stay unbeaten and shoot to a three-point bulge with two reg-

ulars sidelined, what's ahead for the National Hockey League when they get back to full strength? The Wings dropped New York from the unbeaten ranks last Starlight Hotel 1, Sue's Beaunight, tripping the Rangers 2-1 ty Shop 2; Alpine 0, Hayes Linwith Bill Dineen benched with

Depleted Wings

Shade Rangers

an injured shoulder and Alex Delvecchio off his feet with a broken ankle. The Wings, with 3 victories and no defeats, made it with goals by Norm Ullman and rookie Billy Dea. With the defeat, New York fell to a fourth-place tie with the champion Montreal Canadians, beaten 3-1 by Boston Bruins held on to a second-place tie with Toronto. The Maple

Leafs handed Chicago's Black Hawks their second consecutive shutout and third defeat 1-0. Worsley turned back 32 Detroit shots while Rangers, finally counting on Guy Gendron's tip-in in the second period, made only 24 passes at Glenn Hall in the Wing nets.

Boxing Trail

Welterweights in Spotlight In St. Nick's 10-Rounder

BY MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

adelphia and Earl Dennis of New York, a couple of young, eager is 34-7. welterweights who have wailed that the stars won't fight them, collide tonight (Monday) in a York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Hart, a solid swinging 21-year- Nocero at Providence,. R. I. old with a record of 14 knockouts in 17 pro fights, is an 8-5 favorite over the dangerous 24-yearold Dennis, naturally known as the "Menace" in New York gyms. Sugar's complete record is 16-1, the los coming on a oneround knockout by one Fred Terry. Since then Hart has won eight straight.

Mediocre Record

Dennis has a mediocre 30-13-5 record, including 11 kayos, but he has won 20 of his last 23

scraps. Hart's manager, Marty Stein of Philadelphia, had to guarantee he would sell \$1,000 worth of tickets to get his big opportunity. So far he has sold more than \$1,500.

Cuba's Ike Logart, one of the welterweight contenders Hart and Dennis would like to meet faces Gaspar (India) Ortega, a free-swinging, tall Mexican youngster in the Wednesday night radio-TV feature (ABC 9 p. m., EST) at Boston's Mechan-

ic's Building. The 23-year-old Logart, winner of nine straight Garnett (Sugar) Hart of Phil- including six this year, is favored to make it 10 straight. His record is 45-5-5. Ortega's record

Martinez vs. Nocero

Vince Martinez, the No. 6 welterweight contender from Patertelevision 10-rounder (Dumont, son, N. J., also sees action to-TV, 9:30 p. m. EST) at New night. Handsome Vince, idle since he was beaten by Tony De-Marco last June, opposes Rinzi

> Joey Giambra, another handsome gladiator with titular ambitions, guns for his fifth straight victory Friday night (NBC TV, radio, 9 p. m., EST), at New York's Madison Square Garden. The 25-year-old Buffalo, N. Y. middleweight, tenth-ranking contender, takes on fast-punching, aggressive Gil Turner of Philadelphia. Giambra's record is 45-4-1, Turner's 50-13-1.

> > Scholastic Scores

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK to the Sheriff of the County of Ulster: GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 5th day of November, 1956. You are hereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said Coun-

ty of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at said County Court,

to appear thereat. You are commanded to bring be fore the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceed ings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.
You are commanded to make Proc lamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all per-sons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise. to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting. WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn,

County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 8th day of October, year one thousand nine hundred and HOWARD C. ST. JOHN District Attorney of the County of Ulster In pursuance of the above precept I hereby make Proclamation that a term of the County Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the 5th day of November, 1956, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the jail of said County are required

to be then and there present, to pro-ceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all other Officers who may have taken Van's any recognizance for the appearance Albany of any person at the said Court, or 4344. who may have taken any inquisition or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination on to the said Court at the opening thereof at on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present, with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to

their office pertain. CLUETT SCHANTZ Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE TO BIDDERS



Tiny colored gumdrops may be Segregation Now rounded with tiny lace paper Official for Tilts In Louisiana

> New Orleans, Oct. 15 (A) Louisiana today segregated all sports.

It will be illegal for white and er to compete in the same "athletic training, games, sports or contests." Spectators also must be segregated. The maximum punishment is a \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment. Although the law passed in the

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 38.00 of the Lo-cal Finance Law and Section 179 of the Town Law, a special election of the qualified voters of Ulster Fire District No. 1 in the Town of Ulster. Ulster County, New York, will be held at Pardee's Beach House, Lucas held at Pardee's Beach House, Lucas Ave. Extension, in Town of Ulster, New York, in said Fire District, on the 30th day of October, 1956, between the hours of 7 o'clock P. M., and 10 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the adoption or rejection of the following bond resolutions:

BOND RESOLUTION

LEGAL NOTICE

on the adoption of rejection of the following bond resolutions:

BOND RESOLUTION

DATED OCTOBER 12, 1956.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF A FIRE HOUSE FOR ULSTER FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1 IN THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AT A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF \$15,000, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$15,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Ulster Fire District No. 1 in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, as follows: Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston that the owner of,

Section 1. The construction and equipment of a fire house for Ulster Fire District No. 1 in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated and section of the control of the c the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit; on or before the 10th day of December 1956 by paying to the Treasurer of said City, for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have section 2. The plan of financing the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of \$15,000 serial

bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized to be issued. Section 3. It is hereby determined that subdivision 11 (b) of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Fi-nance Law applies to the aforesaid object or purpose, and that the peri-od of probable usefulness thereof is twenty years.
Section 4. The faith and credit of said Ulster Fire District No. 1 of the Town, of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, are hereby pledged to the payment of the principal of and

the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds.

Section 5. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not authorized to expend money, or 2) The provisions of law which 2) The provisions of law which 2 The provisions of law which at the date of buttered crumbs or the cream sauce; usually a topping of buttered crumbs or the large bloc of buttered crumbs or the large bloc large bloc large bloc large such as a large on the north by Spruce St.; east, Furman, and Hayes; south, Abeel within twenty days after the date of

such publication, or

3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Section 6. This resolution shall be-come effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qualified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on October 30, 1956. ray St.; south, Golnek; west, Broadway, Sold for\$408.14 144 Broadway, Owner or Occupant, Nick Schwartz, Bounded on the north by Mann; east, Kelly; south, Schwartz; west, Broadway.

October 30, 1956.

BOND RESOLUTION
DATED OCTOBER 12, 1956.

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE PURCHASE OF FIRE
FIGHTING APPARATUS, CONSISTING OF A PUMPER WITH
CAB AND ACCESSORIES AND
EQUIPMENT, AT A MAXIMUM
ESTIMATED COST OF \$3,945,
AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,945 SERIAL BONDS
OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO
PAY THE COST THEREOF.
BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board
of Fire Commissioners of Ulster Fire
District No, 1 in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, as
follows:

Section 1. The purchase of fire fighting apparatus, consisting of a pumper with cab and accessories and Son: West, Central Hudson.

Sold for

216 East Chester St. Owner or Occupant, A. J. McCutcheon. Bounded on the north by Tigar: east, Staples & Kingman; south, Coykendell, west, Fast Chester, St. equipment, for Ulster Fire District No. 1 in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, is hereby au-thorized at a maximum estimated

expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this resolution are Bunten. Bounded on the north by Howland Ave.; east, Korchowsky; not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding con-testing such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or
3) Such bonds are authorized in

3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section 6. This resolution shall be come effective when it has been ap-proved by a majority of the qualified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on Oc-

The polls will be open for the receipt of ballots during the aforesaid hours and the ballots will be in substantially the following form: PROPOSITION NO, 1

Shall the resolution entitled "BOND RESOLUTION DATED OC "BOND RESOLUTION DATED OCTOBER 12, 1956. A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF A FIRE HOUSE FOR ULSTER FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1 IN THE TOWN OF ULSTER, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AT A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF \$15,000, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$15,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.", adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of said Fire District on October 12, 1956, be approved?

regular May session of the Legislature did not take effect until today, its provisions have been felt for weeks.

Soon after Gov. Earl Long signed the bill July 17, some colleges began cancelling their commitments to appear in Louisiana. Some withdrew because of negroes on their squads. Others said they were withdrawing on grounds of principle.

The University of Wisconsin negro amateur professional play- was the first to act. It ended its 1957-58 home-and-home agreement for football games with Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. Seven schools called off bas-

ketball games set for next season. Notre Dame, Dayton and St. Louis quit the Sugar Bowl tourney. The Sugar Bowl substituted Alabama, Houston and Virginia Tech to play with Kentucky, only team remaining of the original four invited. Santa Clara dropped out of the Louisiana Invitational Tour-

nament at Shreveport and was replaced by Virginia Military Institute. Loyola of New Orleans lost Harvard, Marquette and American University from its basketball schedule. Boxing previously was the only sport specifically segre-gated throughout the state.

That ban was applied through a rule of the Louisiana State Athletic Assn. The new state law goes further; it will prohibit white boxers from working out with Negro boxers in gyms, a not uncommon practice here. Because of the new law, only

a few major league baseball exhibition games are expected in the state each training season. the biggest baseball question is what will happen to take care of Shreveport's entry in the Texas League.

Negroes there. Some solution may be forthcoming at tomorrow's league meeting in Dallas. Incidentally, the law did not go into effect until today because of a possibility-when the bill was under discussion-that Shreveport might get into the Texas League playoffs. As it turned out, the precaution was

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 1 transportation of approximately 1
pupil of school district, Kingston,
N. Y., for each day school is in session beginning with Wednesday, October 17, 1956.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle:
From 101 Gross Street to St. Peter's
Parachial School and return

Parochial School and return. to inclose bid may be obtained from office of the Board of Education, Kingston, N. Y., on request.

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelops provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of the clerk of the Board of Education, 403 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., not later than 9 A. M., Tuesday, October 16, 1956. They will be publicly opened at 403 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at 9 A. M., October 16, 1956. The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and waive any informality.

County, New York, is hereby authorized at a maximum estimated cost of \$3,945.

Section 2. The plan of financing the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of \$3,945 serial bonds of said Fire District, hereby authorized to be issued.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that subdivision 27 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law applies to the aforesaid object or purpose, and that the period of probable usefulness thereof is five years.

Section 4. The faith and credit of said Ulster Fire District No. 1 of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, are hereby pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on such bonds.

Section 5. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

1) Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not authorized to expend money, or

2) The provisions of law which

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of 4 pupils of school district number 1, Towns of Olive, et al., Bolceville, N. Y., from October 2, 1956 to June 21, 1957.

The following is the route or routes of the transportation of 4 pupils of school district number 1, Towns of Olive, et al., Bolceville, N. Y., from October 22, 1956 to June 21, 1957.

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President of Board
MERTON BLANCHARD
Clerk of Board
Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Notice of General Election

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 77 of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that a general election will be held throughout the Cunty of Ulster on Tuesday, November 6, 1956

Wharton.

A Senator for the 34th Senate District, composed of the counties of Delaware, Greene, Sullivan and Ulster, in the place of Arthur H. Wicks.

A Member of Assembly in the place of Kenneth L. Wilson.

A Surrogate in the place of John B. Sterley.

A Sheriff in the place of Cluett Schantz.

A Coroner in the place of Michael

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Accordian Studio Will Open Here

A new accordion studio is

Mr. Lofaro, who has operated an accordion studio in Pough- Gen. Jacob K. Javits, flew from LaGuardia Field in a private airkeepsie for the past six years, unnecessary because the team said the new studio would be lofinished in seventh place, eight cated in Room 23 at 277 Fair

lect calls at his Poughkeepsie given Long Island a large bloc

Lessons Private

staff will instruct the classes, he Lessons will be private—either popular or classical. Students are eligible to participate to participate. eligible to participate in national

and international competitions. Mr. Lofaro, a graduate of the charges of driving while intoxi-Pietro Deiro Conservatory, New cated and with his license sus-Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelop in which York city, is a certified teacher. pended. Certification is by the American Lee, 28, by Ellenville state po-Mr. Lofaro said that two stu- lice came after his car went out dents of the school were admit-ted to conservatories for the hit a telephone pole on the

study of the accordion—Joseph Foordmore road in the town of Chupay, Poughkeepsie, to the Wawarsing. Detroit Conservatory, and Salvatore Caruso, Poughkeepsie, to Patrick Romagnano reported the Boston Conservatory, majoring in the popular field. Mr. Chuwest at the time of the mishap. pay entered as a freshman and west at the time of the mishap. EARL F. SOPER
Clerk of Board of Education was advanced to senior rating District, City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y. the same year, Mr. Lofaro said. Trial instruments are pro-

Goes to Hospital

An elderly man who resides alone in Atwood was rushed to Kingston Hospital early Sunday night after a neighbor called the Ulster county sheriff's office to report that the man was ill.

apparently quite ill at his home. cats. A burglar ripped out the The sheriff's office got in touch | felines' entrance, reached up and with Supervisor Harry Snyder of opened the door. Missing are the town of Marbletown. Mr. several hundred dollars' worth Snyder, who is also the town's of clothing and jewelry, a clock welfare officer, approved the re-moval of Mr. Bush to the hospi-

tal and an ambulance was called. Hospital authorities said this morning that his condition was 'apparently good."

Predicts Resignation

ber 6, 1956.

That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said general election are as follows, to wit:

Forty-seven electors of the President and Vice-President of the United States.

A United States Senator in the place of Herbert H. Lehman.

A Justice of the Supreme Court for the 3rd Judicial District.

A Representative in the eighty-fourth Congress of the United States for the 29th Congressional District composed of the counties of Columbia, Dutchess, Greene, Schoharle and Ulster, in the place of J. Ernest Wharton.

Tredicts Resignation

London, Oct. 15 (P) — The News Chronicle predicted today that Sir Walter Monckton, Britain's defense minister, will resign in the next day or two to make way for a younger man. The liberal paper said Sir Walter, who is 65, probably would be raised to the peerage and appointed to the now vacant post of paymaster general. No one was mentioned to succeed him.

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Wagner and Javits Continue Campaign (By The Associated Press)

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of opening in Kingston this week, it New York campaigned on Long Island today in his quest for a U. S. Senate seat. His Republican opponent, Atty

of Democratic voters.

Mr. Lofaro and a full-time Napanoch Man A Napanoch man was ar-

rested late Saturday night on The arrest of Chester Homer

Troopers R. F. Holden and

portedly split by the impact. The car was described as heavily damaged. Mr. Lee was treated at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, El-

The telephone pole was re-

lenville, for lacerations of the The summons is returnable before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel of Kerhonkson.

Cats Responsible West Los Angeles, Oct. 15 (AP) Two cats are involved in this tale of burglary at character ac-Oliver Davis called the sher- water, 38, told police yesterday iff's office at 8:15 p. m., to re- he had cut a 4-by-6-inch en-port that William Bush, 89, was trance in his door for his two

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 15 (AP)—Crew members of four American destroyers which wound up a four-day visit today were extra careful to rejoin

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Shreveport has no Negroes, but other clubs in the loop play

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DANIEL MOREHOUSE

was announced today by Dominick Lofaro of Poughkeepsie.

Accordion Association.

Atwood Man, 89,

Kejoin Ships

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The Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1956 Sun rises at 6:07 a. m.; sun sets at 5:16 p. m., EST. Weather: Sunny and warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Sunny, warm and hazy today close to 80 except about 70 at the beaches. Fair and mild tonight with the lowest temperature in the low 60s.



and warm today with the highest temperatures in the 70s to low 80s. Fair and mild tonight with the lowest temperature between 45 and 55. Tuesday fair in the south and partly cloudy in the north with a chance of a few scattered showers in the St. Lawrence valley section. Highest temperature Tuesday in

Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—(U. S. Weather Bureau)—Temperatures to

1.00 a. m.	High	Low
Albany	74	42
Binghamton	74	52
Boston	70	52
Buffalo	73	55
Chicago	79	61
Cleveland	81	54
Detroit	80	57
Galveston	77	74
Kansas City	73	59
Los Angeles	70	60
Miami	78	73
Montreal	71	52
New York	75	59
Philadelphia	74	49
Syracuse	79 -	46
Washington	70	48

Wreck Kills Eight

Tsu, Japan, Oct. 15 (AP)-A speeding express train slammed into a derailed student excursion train seven miles south of here tonight, killing at least 8 persons and injuring about 60. Tsu is 60 miles east of Osaka.



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WatchCaribbeanStorm For Hurricane Signs

Miami. Fla., Oct. 15 (AP) - A Caribbean storm of uncertain move was watched for signs of possible peril.

south of Miami with indications that it "still has a large flat and elongated center."

dollars," Hubbell said, "they The advisory said the storm wouldn't sell any." has not become tropical in char-

Winds of 25 to 40 miles per hour range northward from the and again Tuesday with the disturbance for about 250 miles highest temperature both days with gusts reported up to 50 and 55 miles per hour.

Find Child Dead

Wheat Ridge, Colo., Oct. 15 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert left their eight children at home and went off by themselves for a Sunday afternoon drive. They came home to find 9-year-old Jean Anne dead. Sheriff's officers said she died of a bullet Eastern New York: Sunny fired accidentally from a .22 rifle in the hands of a brother, Tommy, 16. Gilbert said the boy getting the weapon ready for target practice.

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New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-"Rus-

sia is not sleeping properly," says a mattress company executive just back from the Soviet temper edged northward toward Union. John W. Hubbell said on Florida today where its every his return yesterday that a thin, cotton-filled mattress used on many Russian beds is at fault. A 5 a. m. (EST) bulletin from He said he paid 170 rublesthe Miami Weather Bureau lo- about \$42.50-for one of the cated the storm about 120 miles Russian mattresses. "If this were put on a special sale here in a department store for five

Reds Lose Sleep

County Vols to Meet

The October meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held shredded their leg muscles. Tuesday evening at Walker Valley. A report on Mutual Aid will be given by former Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, chairman of Mutual Aid committee, -For the first time in years, which held a meeting last Tuesday at the court house.

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HomemadeBombHurts 2 Youths Critically

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP) - Two high school boys, mangled in the explosion of a bomb they fashioned of iron pipe and chemicals bought in a drug store, were in critical condition in Holy Cross Hospital today.

The explosion of the potassium chromate and sulfur bomb blew off the left forearms of both William Ryan, 16, of 3025 W. 71st St., and Walter Prohaska, 15, of 7314 S. Francisco Ave.; badly mangled their right hands, and flying fragments

Still conscious when taken to the hospital, the boys said they bought the chemicals at a neighborhood drug store and hid them until they tried to assemble the 8-inch long bomb in Ryan's basement yesterday.

Causeway Sags

day a mile-long dirt causeway. East Germany 30 miles north of | thousands of tons of steel. Berlin, began sagging so badly Saturday that railroad traffic had to be stopped. The stoppage

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coincided, the paper said, with an East Berlin ceremony at Berlin, Oct. 15 (A)-The West which Kurt Wunsch, a Commu-Berlin newspaper Kurier said to- nist construction expert, was being given a "hero of labor" award for speeding up construcwhich cuts through a lake in tion on the causeway and saving New York. The society elected was elected secretary-treasurer.

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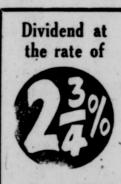


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Heads Radiographers

officers yesterday at the close of its two-day annual meeting. The Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)-Dr. retiring president is Dr. Leonard Langford Baker of Ithaca is the 'Van Dusen of Sodus. Dr. Nelson new president of the Society of Peet of Newburgh was named Radiographers of the state of vice president; Dr. Elmer Berner

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